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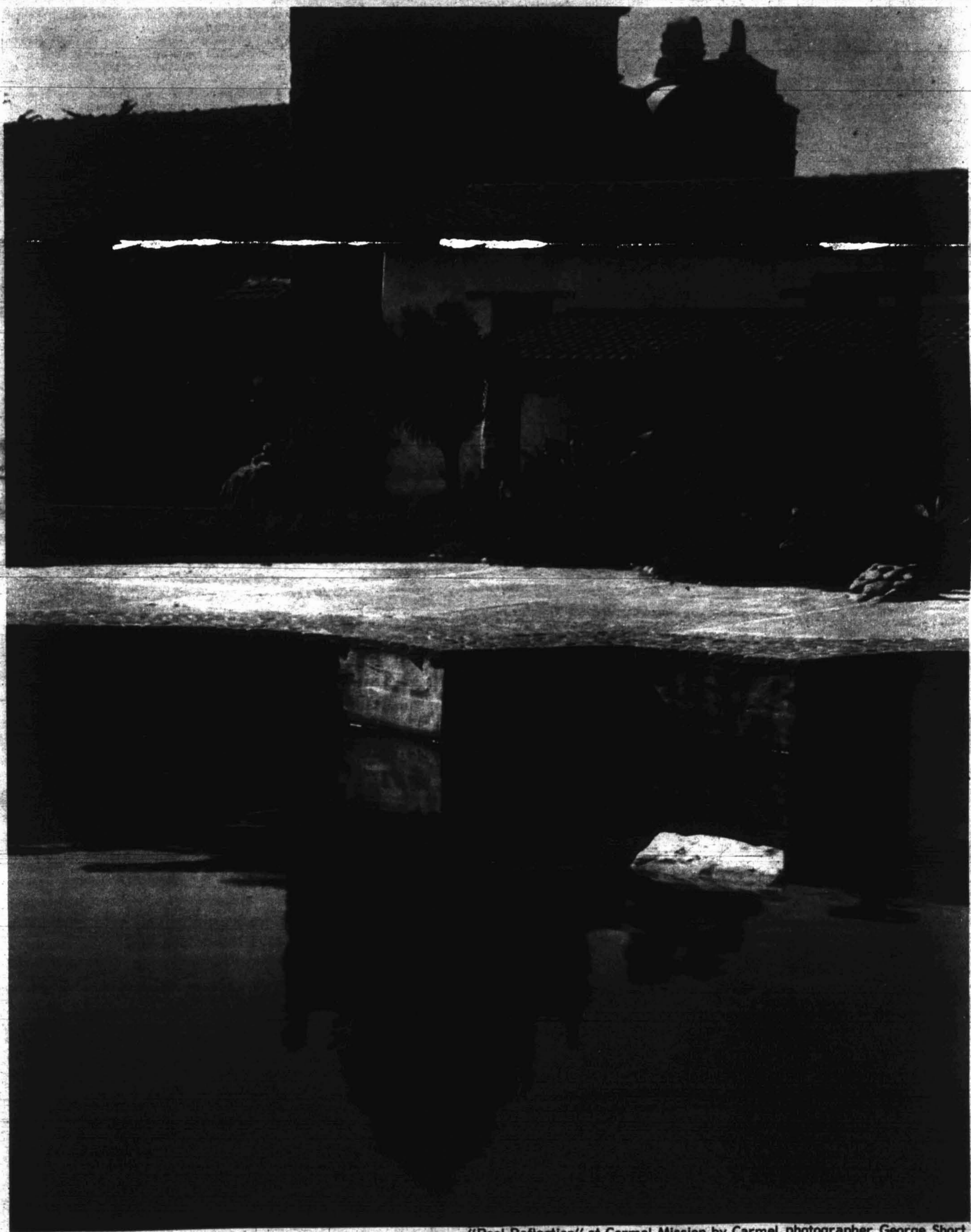
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"Pool Reflection" at Carmel Mission by Carmel photographer George Short

This interview with Keith Evans of Carmel, a member of the County Planning Commission representing this area, relates to his views on the many problems confronting the Carmel area and Carmel Valley.

Q: Mr. Evans, could you tell us how you see the role of the County Planning Commission?

A: I think there is a general misunderstanding of the role of the Planning Commission and perhaps of the Board of Supervisors too. I have the feeling that many people think if only the Planning Commission had the guts to say "no" all our problems would be solved. Well, the Planning Commission frequently does say "no" to various developments but I can't always guarantee that "no" is the answer in specific areas.

We are bound by rules, regulations, customs and state law. This is a free country. People are entitled to move where they want to move.

I remember a good many years ago when the immigration to California from Oklahoma, Arkansas and the Southwest was really creating a problem. The city of Los Angeles put deputies on the border and turned back many of the immigrants — particularly those who couldn't show a little folding money. This lasted for some weeks or months until they were slapped down by the courts.

At present I don't see any way that we in this area can justify population control.

I would be very happy to go back thirty years but I'm afraid it's just not in the cards.

Q: Are you referring to specific court decisions?

A: I am aware that there are many recent court decisions in various parts of the nation where it has been held, very definitely that zoning for the purpose of keeping people out is contrary to their constitutional rights.

I would also point out that we have many unions, developers, subdividers, NAACP and various civil rights groups who are behind a lot of the complaints that have resulted in decisions that zoning for the sole purpose of keeping people out is not constitutional.

Specifically in the East there have been recent decisions where some federally financed housing was proposed and the local jurisdiction had rushed in with zoning which prohibited such type of development. These have been almost universally tossed out of the courts.

Q: Aren't we confronted with problems that didn't exist 20 years ago? Just how much can our environment stand in the way of population growth?

A: I think certainly we're in a period of transition and, as I have said before at public meetings, it may well be that we need new regulations. It seems to me that regulations that would allow us to keep people out on the grounds that there would be pollution, unreasonable traffic problems, loss of scenic amenities, might well be thought of, but I think the

"... many people think that if only the Planning Commission had the guts to say 'no' all our problems would be solved."

very wide field because you could get one accountant to testify that there was no need, you could get two more to testify that there was every need for it.

It seems to me that to do this would be almost the beginnings of a controlled economy. I wish that there were no economic grounds for even thinking that this area could use another 1,000 or so motel units, but I'm not convinced myself that it's a valid planning consideration. (This is a reference to the 900 motel-spa units proposed for the Odello development).

I said before that people are inclined to accuse the Planning Commission of being afraid to say "no", but I would point out that within the past two months the Commission has said "no" to three large-scale developments which it felt were in entirely unsuitable locations.

One of these was somewhere around 800 units in an area south of Salinas. Another was a large development on the beach north of the Salinas River; the third was what would amount to a small city — a small town — in the Cachagua Valley.

The Commission felt in each case that it would create too many local problems. Lack of good access, poor roads, sewage disposal in each case would have been a problem and that the County was just not ready for "scatteration" development of this sort.

I think we all realize what has happened to the Santa Clara Valley and although I think things could be a lot better in Monterey County, I don't think they're nearly as bad as they could have been.

One of the things I'm proud of is that about 90 percent of the Salinas Valley agricultural land is zoned agricultural and I'm sure it will remain that way for many, many years. The farmers want it; they did not want the scatter developments five miles out of town which prevent farming in between. They have protected themselves against that with the help of the Commission, but I think we have to realize that when we zone 100,000 acres or more of land exclusively agricultural it indicates that people who otherwise would be living on a portion of that land have to go elsewhere.

I have always thought that they would go to the foothills, some of the less desirable agricultural land, but when we get an application there, the cry goes up — and legitimately — "We don't want people on the hillsides; we don't want them

A: I thought this Val Verde thing would come up. I regard this as an isolated case. When the school went in, when the corporation yard for the school went in just to the East of Val Verde, when the shopping centers went in just to the west of Val Verde, it left a strip of land which is inconceivable to me as a satisfactory or desirable one-acre residential area.

There are many people on the (Val Verde) road who wish to retain their houses. I hope they do for the foreseeable future. But I felt that it was justified to rezone the Val Verde area at the Carmel Valley Road.

We were not supposed to be arbitrary about these things. I feel that it would have been arbitrary not to rezone this area when you take into consideration that it's a long, narrow strip.

I do not foresee any possibility of — or any probability — of rezoning other areas in the Carmel Valley less than one acre in the foreseeable future.

Q: Do you think that one acre density is reasonable for the hills in Carmel Valley or do you think that something like the HC or HP ordinances would have been helpful. Do you feel, as many on the Board of Supervisors and on the Planning Commission feel that present ordinances are enough to cover the situation in the Valley?

A: I don't believe that one acre zoning on slopes over 30 percent is desirable. I supported 2½-acre zoning but I do feel that reasonable development in the hills will have to be allowed.

I think a lot of people don't realize that most developments on the hills, under present county regulations, even though the area may be zoned for one acre, still is at 2½-acre density.

"...projected developments in the Carmel area fall well within the limits of the approved Master Plan."

There are many requirements on roads, among others, that are waived when the development is on a 2½-acre density and this usually makes it much more profitable for a developer to divide his land into 2½-acre sites.

I have always been afraid that we might get some hotshot out-of-town developer who would buy 100 acres and bulldoze the whole thing, but I think we have grading ordinances that would make it difficult for them to do that.

Q: What do you think are the chances for passage of a hillside zoning ordinance?

A: At this moment I am not optimistic.

Q: What do you feel the chances would have been for the passage of some sort of hillside conservation legislation if all

An interview with Planning

His views on curbing population growth,

problem is very, very complicated.

We have some scientists who say that there can be a pollution problem in Carmel Valley. I am sure there could be under some circumstances, but this is a rather inexact science at this time. The problem the Planning Commission would then face is that a competent scientist would say that there would under certain circumstances be a pollution problem. Those who wish to develop would bring in three more scientists who would prove conclusively that there could be no possibility of pollution.

We run into this in engineering problems all the time. We know that in a 100-year flood a good deal of the Carmel Valley would be flooded. But the engineers can prove — it seems to me fairly conclusively — that there is almost no danger when proper dikes and proper maintenance of those dikes are required. We might know morally there is a problem but it is difficult to go against expert advice and I think this is one of the problems that commissions and boards of supervisors face.

Q: Does the Planning Commission consider, when a developer comes before the commission with plans for a large-scale development whether we need this development? Or, does the commission feel that the property owner is entitled to develop his property regardless of whether there is a need for the services or the housing or the additional facilities that are going to be on the property?

A: I'm afraid that my own opinion is that the Planning Commission does not — and I feel it should not — really get into the economics of a given situation. Many proposals come before the Commission which I personally do not feel to be economically feasible. I don't believe that is grounds on which to turn them down. Sometimes I wish we could.

If the property is zoned for that purpose, I think under the present conditions, the Planning Commission, provided they comply with all the requirements and conditions, will not look into the economic aspect of it. I think it would open up a

"I wish that there were no economic grounds for even thinking that this area could use another 1,000 motel units, but I'm not convinced myself that it's a valid planning consideration."

putting roads up and down the mountains."

Where are we going to put the people? I still think they have a right to come here if they want to.

Q: We have, of course, a Master Plan for the area which was worked out after much anguish and much discussion. How binding or how flexible do you feel this Master Plan should be in terms of new problems that have arisen.

A: A Master Plan is a guide. I think it is subject to change for good reason. If you are talking about projected developments in the Carmel area, these fall well within the limits of the approved Master Plan.

I said before that the Commission had turned down various large units in other parts of the County, but here we will have very soon relatively adequate sewage disposal; traffic circulation will be a problem, but don't forget that we have an approved highway route through Hatton Canyon — much as I would hate to see a freeway through Hatton Canyon I'm afraid that we will need it.

I remember the tremendous outcry about a freeway and interchange on top of Carmel Hill. There were squads of people going up there proposing to lie in front of the bulldozers. With the pressure that was put on the Highway Dept. for adequate landscaping, I don't think many people are really very unhappy about what happened with the freeway on top of Carmel Hill anymore.

So we do have or will have reasonable traffic circulation. Improvements are being made continually to handle sewage. I'm sure that in the near future we will be going to tertiary treatment. This also costs a lot of money.

The air pollution problem may well be serious but I don't think that we can at this time prove legally that it is such as to disallow a development.

It is quite possible that in the next 10 years cars, which are the main source of air pollution, probably will be improved to the point of — if not to perfection — at least considerably reducing the pollution.

I notice that despite some increase in population in Monterey County air pollution ratings in the Salinas Valley have been improved very slightly recently. Instead of getting worse, they are getting very, very slightly better.

Q: Can you foresee any reason, because of the tremendous demand for housing, to break the present one unit per acre zoning which prevails throughout most of the Valley — as was done recently in the Val Verde case? Do you think that this was an isolated case or do you think other instances might arise where it would be necessary to increase the density over the present one unit per acre zoning?

five supervisors were from the Carmel and Carmel Valley area?

A: I suppose in that case the vote would have been different, but really what you are saying is should we form another county for the Monterey Peninsula area?

Q: Or, to put it another way, should we form sub-planning and legislation groups for the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas?

A: The same basic situation.

Working on a county level one does realize the problems. The Salinas Valley is beginning to develop in many places. There are considerable developments going in — Pine Canyon areas between Salinas and King City — the Corral de Tierra is experiencing great development.

The problems there are very much the same as in Carmel Valley. The North County has grown tremendously in the last 10 years, and even there the problems are very similar to Carmel Valley. There are beautiful areas in the North County. You have a different feeling there, and I think this is one of the problems. On the Monterey Peninsula we would be

"Yes, we are quite likely to kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

more willing to circumscribe individual lives, perhaps, to preserve the amenities we desire, than are the people perhaps in the rest of the county.

I don't wish to be taken as advocating a new county or a split-off, but I have never felt that we have not had almost entirely very excellent cooperation from the supervisors in other areas.

Obviously, they have to consider the county as a whole and some of the decisions don't help us locally, but this is a fact of life and I don't see any way of changing this at present. And I'm not sure it would be well to do it anyway.

Q: Does the Planning Commission have any obligation to consider the effect of new developments on the local school district? More and more people and more children create the need for more schools, just at the point where passage of the statewide school tax seems likely, which will leave the Carmel School District more than a million and a half dollars short on its present budget?

A: So, the District has to raise taxes even higher to cover the losses to provide for new children and this in turn forces Mr.

Fish and Mr. Oppenheimer and others to sell off land because taxes are getting higher ... so we get even more houses and more children ... and the circle continues. Then we have to raise taxes even higher. This has happened just about everywhere else in the State of California. Is it inevitable for us to have this happen here, too, or is there any way we can get around this problem?

A: I think perhaps the best way to answer this question is to refer to the studies in the Palo Alto area which indicated it would be cheaper for the city to buy the property in question for \$3 million or more rather than to allow it to be developed.

Those who developed their property in the Salinas Valley or Corral de Tierra or Carmel Valley 20 years ago are living perfectly happily off the proceeds of their development. There was no complaint when they developed; in fact, they were congratulated for developing. Suddenly we reach the point where the last few property owners are required or asked to do what seems much more than their share of conservation. Can the entire burden of conservation be left to the last few property owners who wish to develop?

This is what I mean by not being arbitrary. Property owners have rights. The large property owners in Carmel Valley -- the Oppenheims, the Fishes and others -- have preserved their property. This is what we look at and enjoy. And I can really see nothing that would allow us to say, "No, you must keep your property because we like to look at it."

I do say that if the people wish to buy this property and preserve it, or at least to buy the development rights for that property, they should be given every opportunity to do so.

Roughly ten or 12 years ago, when the Peninsula Area Plan was under discussion, we proposed, although it never came to a formal application or proposal, that there be a recreation or conservation district formed of roughly the same area that I'm happy to see is now being proposed. This was talked about quite widely and there was great opposition to it.

Of course the extreme conservation groups wanted it. I was very much for it. I did feel that 10 cents on the tax rate was a small price to pay. If we had been collecting \$250,000 a year for the past 10 or 12 years, obviously we would have spent some money somewhere along the line in buying some property, but we would probably have a fairly substantial sum available for purchases. But the reaction was generally very unfavorable at the time to any tax increase.

Q: In this particular instance we're talking about some pretty big properties worth several millions of dollars. Is there a possibility that the county could purchase land like that?

A: Frankly, I don't think that the county is presently in a position to purchase land of that sort. The County has done

looking concentrated shopping areas. The rest is still essentially rural and we intend to do everything we can to keep it that way.

This still means that as more people come in we have to increase the size of the roads, and the day will come when we'll have to install sewers. This will create problems too.

I think this is one of the paradoxes. We get a development which necessitates sewers and sewers are expensive to put in as they found in Pebble Beach recently. People generally don't have two or three or four thousand dollars to put in sewers. The first thought is, "Okay, I'm going to sell half my property to do it." So once again, we're on the school wheel... we've got to have the sewers; the sewers mean we've got to have more people to pay for them. What the answer is I don't know.

Q: Many people living in the unincorporated areas around Carmel and in the Carmel Valley feel disenfranchised. An

"I do not foresee any possibility of -- or any probability -- of rezoning other areas in the Carmel Valley less than one acre in the foreseeable future."

answer to this is annexation to the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea or incorporation. Some moves in this direction have been made. How do you feel about that?

A: I am very much in favor of annexation to existing cities wherever it is reasonable and possible. We must remember that county government was originally set up to take care of rural areas, not urbanized areas.

Obviously, if people annex there is going to be some little increase in taxes; I think the benefits are more than commensurate.

I am very sympathetic toward the idea of incorporation in Carmel Valley but otherwise on the Peninsula the last thing we need is more incorporated cities. Annexation is much more desirable than new incorporated cities.

I think that there may be legislation somewhere in the future which will make it easier to annex, but I think it has to go both ways. The cities are beginning to be more aware that their problems extend beyond the city boundaries.

Q: The Carmel Area Coalition and the Carmel Valley Property owners Assn. have both urgently requested the board of supervisors to look into the possibility of instituting

sailed from Carmel Bay up to what was the old Hatton Ranch and taken people off the roof of the barn during floods. I believe this. If this happens, most of the area is going to be flooded -- there's no question.

But, we may also get an earthquake, we may get a meteor, we may get many things. All the county subdivision maps in areas of this sort show the area is subject to inundation. Maybe once in 20 years, 50 years or a 100 years. It may come tomorrow or it may come 100 years from now, but it seems to be an accepted risk.

Q: In the case of the proposed development of the Odello ranch at the mouth of the Carmel Valley, the property is to be made more flood-proof, so to speak, by raising the dikes. Do you think the Planning Commission has an obligation to consider the effect on adjacent properties that would be caused by diversion of the flood water?

A: Yes. The developers have been formally requested and required to present engineering studies not only in regard to protection of their own property but what effect that protection would have on all surrounding properties.

Even within this year Supervisor Branson tried to get an ordinance which would control dumping and filling into the Carmel River. This has been a concern of mine for many years. In the Mission Fields area two or three property owners especially built dikes well out into the river, filled, made themselves extra lots. Obviously this shot the water over onto the other side of the property and the dikes had to be increased there. But Mr. Branson's proposal which would require a permit for filling, dumping of logs and rubbish in the river, was not acceptable to the people in Carmel Valley and it was killed.

This has been a continuing problem. The river is privately owned. Many people think it is not, but the river is privately owned and theoretically I suppose if someone wants to put a house on stilts in the middle of the river on their own property, subject to building regulations, they can.

Two or three developers back of Mission Fields dumped tremendous quantities of dirt from the freeways and other excavation jobs around here -- just dumped it in the river and kept on going ...

Q: How much of the river does the property owner own? If I owned property on both sides of the river does that mean I own the river also?

A: Absolutely. I have read that if you float down the river on a boat or on a mattress or if you swim down the river you are not trespassing; the state owns the water. It sounds rather a strange situation, but the property line definitely includes the river bottom, and we have never been able to

Commissioner Keith Evans

environmental problems, the future of Carmel Valley

rather well for the Monterey Peninsula with Jack's Peak Park fairly recently; it's done well for the county in general.

There is not much hope that the County could help. I do feel that the proposed Recreation and Conservation Districts would be a good solution. I think that it will be difficult to put it across but if it can be proved to people that it is to their financial benefit to buy up areas rather than letting them be developed, it just might possibly be done.

I am not absolutely sure of these figures, but I understand studies in L.A. and other areas indicate that for every house which goes in, there is an overall debt created of something like \$12,000 to pay for schools, sewers, roads, police, fire, hospitals and other services. I may well be that we should be looking at the whole housing situation.

I frankly don't know what the solution is, but it doesn't seem possible to go on developing and having each unit put a burden on themselves and everybody else for thousands of dollars.

Q: Many people may feel that it is unfair to say the only way to protect these beautiful green hills is to buy them. What are the other possible answers?

A: I didn't mean to create the impression that the only way to preserve the hills was to buy them; it would be desirable, but there are many instances in Carmel Valley of excellent developments that have, in fact, allowed the property owner his economic return on the property and have preserved the hillsides.

Del Mesa Carmel is a very good example. There was great opposition to this, but they have, in round figures, 300 units on 80 acres which is essentially hidden from view.

The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is a perfect example of economic development with preservation of the natural beauties. Mr. Lombardo's two golf courses in the Lower Valley are excellent examples.

There are very good possibilities of concentrating fairly intensive development on areas of the hillsides to the south of Carmel Valley in valleys where they would be entirely hidden. The Oppenheimer Ranch master plan indicates considerable population but almost none of it would be visible from the Carmel Valley Road. There are possibilities and the county has encouraged every one of them.

I think Carmel Valley itself is an example of good development. I don't say that it couldn't be better, but when you drive along Highway 101 and see the fruit stands and the signs around Morgan Hill and Gilroy and so forth. When you drive up the Carmel Valley Road you find three very good

flood plain ordinances so that property owners in Carmel Valley can qualify for federally subsidized flood and mudslide insurance. Do you have any feelings about what should be done?

A: The Planning Commission has been aware for many, many years of flood problems in Carmel Valley. I hope that this guaranteed insurance might be just enough extra benefit to allow us to get some type of flood plain zoning. This has been tried to my knowledge at least three times and has failed because of overwhelming opposition, mostly from Carmel Valley each time.

The last proposal was fought with a petition signed by 600 people; everybody who lived close to the river was violently opposed to flood plain zoning.

"We must remember that county government was originally set up to take care of rural areas, not urbanized areas."

Q: What is the rationale for the opposition?

A: They felt that flood plain zoning would prohibit them from building a house on it or living on it, and frankly, it should. Under present circumstances there would have to be some remuneration of some sort to those property owners if they are denied the right to build on their holdings.

But Carmel Valley has been very, very opposed to flood plain zoning even in the last year when the flood plain zoning ordinance change was proposed by the County, primarily to take care of a situation in Pajaro Valley. Carmel Valley people turned out en masse to protest any change in the flood plain zoning ordinance even though it was proposed to be used in Pajaro Valley because obviously they had the feeling that if it were a county ordinance it could also be used in Carmel Valley.

Whether the possibility of federally guaranteed insurance will change this feeling, I don't know. But I have a feeling that people take the flooding possibility as a calculated risk. Old timers that I have known have told me that boats have

stop people from dumping.

Q: Where do you go for your vacations? Do you know anyone who vacations in San Jose or Burbank? In a sense, if we create another San Jose or Santa Clara Valley here are we in danger of killing the goose that lays the golden egg so to speak by deterring people from vacationing here?

A: I vacation well down in the Big Sur country. Sometimes I feel that I'll get up there on the top of the mountain on my acreage and dynamite the road behind me.

But, seriously, I think, yes, we are quite likely to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. That is why I am so very much in favor of a recreation and conservation district. Let us buy up some of this property or at least the development rights on this property. You know you can buy the development rights on a ranch and let the rancher continue raising cattle or hay; he has the perfect right to do it but the public has purchased his development rights. This is obviously cheaper than purchasing the whole thing outright.

I think that if we don't do something in the way of a park and recreation -- conservation, whatever you want to call it -- district, we will succeed in killing the goose.

Q: Do you enjoy being on the Planning Commission?

A: Yes, I enjoy being a Planning Commissioner. The enjoyment rapidly dissipates after midnight. I have always felt that everybody owes some service to the community. I have been on the Carmel City Planning Commission, I have been a Carmel City Councilman, I have been a member of the Carmel Sanitary District; I was even Mayor of Carmel, so I have a fairly long history of something of this sort, and I suppose I must enjoy it. I tell myself so.

Q: Do you have any retirement plans?

A: I do feel that I am probably getting to the end of my term of service. I doubt that after my present term expires, which is not quite three years, that I would wish to continue -- not from any pressure, but I just think that at the age of 65 I've done my job and I can go down and dynamite that road behind my property.

"At present I don't see how we in this area can justify population control."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Kerry Mulligan
State of California
Water Quality Control Board
Sacramento, Calif. 95801

Dear Mr. Mulligan:

I am concerned over the continued policy being carried out by some municipalities and being endorsed by The State of California Water Quality Control Board of dumping incompletely treated sewage, industrial, and agricultural wastes into the marine environment. I believe there is sufficient documentation of problems which have resulted from this practice in other areas to make The State of California take a much harder look at present practices than they have in the past. We have not only human health to consider but also the health of our plant and animal populations in the near shore and off shore areas.

One specific area which I would like to call to your attention is the proposed Carmel Sewer Outfall to be extended just north of the Point Lobos State Reserve which is a priceless parcel of real estate belonging to The State of California and the riches of this parcel include both the above water and underwater areas. In addition to the kelp beds which have many species unique to this area, the San Jose beach area and Point Lobos area are extensively used by skin divers who travel to depths as deep as 150 feet in the off shore area. Heavy sewage contamination would propose a health hazard to the divers utilizing this area.

Another mammal which is found in the Point Lobos area which has been classified as a rare species is the Southern Sea Otter which utilizes the Carmel and Point Lobos area as one of the

principal pupping areas of its entire range of Monterey Bay to Morro Bay. I have performed necropsies for The State of California Department of Fish and Game and in three instances have recovered animals which have died of the effects of infections which can be traced to strains of bacteria commonly found in sewage. These animals were recovered from the area near Point Lobos, one of these was a small pup. The dumping of untreated or incompletely treated sewage in the marine environment in the vicinity of Point Lobos Reserve certainly poses a real threat to marine mammals such as the Sea Otter.

It has been established in the southern California area that extensive damage to kelp beds has been attributed to sewer outfalls with destruction of all types of marine life including the kelp beds in the vicinity of the outfalls. It would be a major tragedy to have such an occurrence in the Central California area when the lessons are clearly stated from experiences in Southern California. I would refer you to the work of Turner, Ebert, and North who have studied the effects of sewage on the marine environment in the Southern California area and their reports have been made publications of The State of California Department of Fish and Game.

On behalf of the organization "Friends of the Sea Otter" I would like to urge that plans be advanced as quickly as possible to end ocean outfalls from the Central California coast particularly in the Carmel, Point Lobos area at the earliest possible date and that every possible effort be directed towards recycling this waste material rather

than endangering both human health and priceless marine environment of the Carmel, Point Lobos area.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES A. MATTISON JR.,
M.D.,
Vice President
Friends of the
Sea Otter
Member, Public Health
Committee
Monterey County Medical
Society

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see the recent contribution from Colonel de Camp in the Pine Cone. He has had a following on this Peninsula in the reader group that appreciates factual presentations, rather than just a display of individual personal opinions, sometimes expressed with no factual basis whatever to merit them.

Weekly I purchase three or four copies of the Pine Cone to send to friends in the Eastern states who appreciate good journalism.

Sincerely,
AIMEE B. CHARLTON
P.O. Box 4043, Car.

Dear Sirs:

"And God Created Great Whales"—an article of great impact by that title is in the April '71 issue of Reader's Digest. It tells a true story of how man's greed may wipe this magnificent creation of God from the oceans of the earth. What a record—man poisons the air, the rivers, the lakes, the oceans—everything, to make another dollar. The carrier pigeon is gone, the magnificent tigers, leopards and lions are doomed. Man continues to kill—he even kills himself in the worthless jungles of Vietnam. Will he ever learn?

LARRY A. HART
Dallas, Texas

Dear Sir:

After seeing last night's Segment of the F.B.I. on television in Color titled "The Savage Wilderness" which was filmed in "Carmel" and along its coastline, I can fully appreciate and understand "why" "Kim Novak" loves this Part of California so much. I Remember Her saying that it is the only Part of "California" that is Left in its natural State. When one sees the Deteriating Conditions in other areas of "California" it is truly wonderful to see that there "is" a Utopia Left in the once Virgin State of "California". To The "Good People" and "Kim Novak" I say this do your Very Best to Keep "Carmel" the way it is Right now, and, all through the years ahead. It deserves to Be Protected and Preserved. I am For "America" "The Beautiful".

Sincerely
WALTER FARRAR
P.O. Box 243
Hallandale Florida 33009

ARTIST IN SEATTLE

Mildred D. Schmidtman, Carmel artist, is presently in her former home, Seattle, completing some paintings of Indians of the Northwest. Best known for her portraits of American Indians, Miss Schmidtman is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the West" and "International Dictionary" of well known people in London. A Carmel resident since 1955, she is a member of the Carmel Art Association.

Honor roll for 3rd Quarter at Carmel Middle School

A total of 54 percent of the students are listed on the Honor Roll for the third quarter at Carmel Middle School.

Sixth graders led with 60 percent of all students making an average of B or better, while 54 percent of the seventh graders and 45 percent of the eighth graders also made the list.

The complete honor roll list:

HIGHEST HONORS

SIXTH GRADE

Claudine Arnal, Barbara Bell, Joshua Clark, Nancy Fleming, Claudia Hrusa, James Ryan.

SEVENTH GRADE

Susan Fuhs, Livia Giusi, Maureen Horan, Anina Marcus, David Williams, Julie Zoellin.

EIGHTH GRADE

Roberta Glen, Carol Hartman, Marian Keeler, Jeffrey Pann, Heather

HONORS

SIXTH GRADE

Linda Arriola, Veronica Bestor, Paul Bialek, Alexander Blevens, Robin Bliss, Jess Bragg, Angela Caldwell, Gina Colletto, Bill Colohan, Karel Criddle, Carol Davis, Roberta Douglas, Caroline Drye, Casey Farris, Andrew Faulkner, Tracy Finklang, Anne Fromm, Steven Gere, Natasha Granoff, Olav Grinde, Kevin Hall, James Hill, Wezlyn Martin, Marguerite Meyer, Greg Miller, Karen Morris, Gaudenz Panholzer, Karim Sadeghi, Susan Schacher, David Shefik, Roxanne Slaughter, Cynthia Snorf, Camille Stewart, Daniel Sturges, Nancy Than, Greg Thigpen, Stacey White, Ann Winter, John Yurkovich.

HONORS

SIXTH GRADE

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Laiolo, Farr to speak at CBA breakfast

Carmel's Mayor Barney Laiolo and former State Senator Fred Farr will speak at next week's breakfast board meeting of the Carmel Business Assn.

Laiolo will answer questions about the closing of Ocean Avenue on Easter Sunday, which has provoked some controversy in the business community.

Farr, who is chairman of the Odello Land Acquisition Fund, will discuss progress by the organization in the drive to acquire the Odello

property for permanent green space. City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles has proposed an 1,844 unit residential-resort development for the 292-acre artichoke ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The no-host breakfast will start promptly at 8 a.m. next Thursday, May 6, in the Sunset Room of the La Playa Hotel. Reservations should be made by Tuesday at the CBA office for those wishing to attend the meeting, or by phone at 624-2522.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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"Poised over the Peninsula like the sword of Damocles are \$200 million in proposed exploitative developments"

By ROBERT R. ROBERTSON
Interim Manager, AMBAG

THERE IS A LULL in the Odello skirmish, but most assuredly it is not a time for complacency. The threat still is here, and it is as big and critical and painful as ever. Now is a time for perfecting defenses, for planning a synergistic campaign for, of a certainty, the people of the Peninsula are under siege by the mammonists of progress, and upon the outcome rests the future of our area.

The Odello case is a "finger-in-the-dike" situation. Right now, poised over the Peninsula like the legendary sword of Damocles are \$200,000,000 worth of proposed exploitative developmental schemes awaiting the signal to be given by the Odello decision. Should high density zoning be approved, this noxious bulldozer brotherhood will blanket the Peninsula with a pall that would destroy one of the last citadels of the good life.

Too much is at stake here to countenance a decision born of emotionalism, cronyism, or anachronistic concepts of "progress." What is needed now is a fair and logical resolution of an old, old question, "To what extent do the traditionally revered rights of the landowner permit him to do as he wishes with his property?"

In pondering this question an equally venerated corollary must be recognized—a man's individual rights do not include license to create a public nuisance. Herein lies the seed of contention. Just what is a public nuisance? This, in its essence, is the critical issue that must be settled in the Odello case, and, further, must become the standard against which all future growth on the Peninsula will be measured.

As our public officials brave this task, they must rise above the visceral rhetoric so evident at the recent planning commission hearing on the Odello request. They must recognize that the term "public nuisance" has taken on new dimensions as man has entered into a larger understanding of his symbiotic relationship with his natural environment. They must know that we, right now, are at the crossroads. We can take the high road and conserve our unrivalled legacy, or we can take the low road of gradual decay along which so many dead and dying cities in this country have been led by their misguided public officials.

APATHY IS A LUXURY we no longer can afford. We must rise en masse to insist that our officials heed the agonizing problems so evident in many other areas which once were beautiful, but which now are foundering on the rocks of doom to which they were lured by the siren songs of the big

promoter-developer. We must insist they not play the rube when the circus comes to town.

The high-priced hucksters with their seductive verbiage, their enchanting colored slides and artists' renditions, and that piece de resistance—the Disneyesque model detailed to an eye-appealing scale replete with suppositious landscaping—must be recognized for what they are—the standard tools of the professional brainwashers.

The Odello case is exhibiting many of the traits which will make it a classic of its kind. It is a portent of things to come. Thus it is well that it be closely observed and fully understood in all of its ramifications. To do this, it is necessary to avoid psychological entrapment by the distorted impressions conveyed by the proponents.

First, the threat that the land will be put to some more odious use if the requested zoning is not granted has no substance. No development of this property is permissible without county approval.

Secondly, it has been implied that the Three Ranches Plan, of which the Odello property is but a small part, is some sort of contract between the big property owners and the people of Monterey County. This is not so. The Three Ranch Plan, developed by the big owners themselves is a purposely vague outline of how they would like to develop their lands for their benefit. It does propose much open space, but it also includes densities of up to 25 housing units per acre, complete with attendant commercial facilities. This plan was incorporated into the Area General Plan before the public, in their innocence, became conscious of the threat to the quality of life on the Peninsula—before they knew that the Three Ranch Plan covers 7400 acres, and if implemented would generate a fulminating 20,000 to 25,000 population increase with the ancillary 15,000-plus automobiles at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

If a precedent-setting high-density use is granted as a result of the Odello test case, then the owners of the remaining 7,100 acres could demand and could rightfully expect equal consideration. The suffocating impact on the entire Peninsula is too distressing to contemplate.

There are other whimsies here also. For instance, the total and sole justification presented for the requested zoning is a desire to triple the land's value overnight through waving the magic wand of zoning.

Further, against the proponents—mostly a handful of individuals who would gain from such a coup—are arrayed the thousands of people who cherish their legacy and wish to preserve it. Should not our officials be responsive to the majority will of the people whom they profess to serve?

WHAT IS THE ANSWER? In the Odello case, it is not simplistic to point to logic as a just and constructive way to resolve the problem. From our estimable local educational institutions, there are available scientists competent in their fields who could evaluate the hydrologic and geologic hazards existent at the site. (Why hasn't the county's own flood control agency been permitted to comment?) If their findings indicate this to be a high-risk area for structures, then clearly none should be permitted. To allow otherwise would be an offense against subsequent unsuspecting purchasers (victims).

If the area is found to be suitable for development, then additional studies should be made concerning traffic congestion, air pollution, waste water disposal, solid waste disposal, water supply, and all the other factors which can debase the quality of life in over-populated areas. Based on these findings, densities limited to prevent degradation could be permitted.

Even if this procedure decreed 1½ acre minimum residential sites, the Odellos still would have just what they have now—a \$1,000,000 property.

And the developer? It happens once in a while—he gambled and lost. He will make it up in some other area where the citizenry have not learned to care or haven't so much to defend.

WITH A JUST AND COHERENT zoning established, a realistic value could be assigned to the land. Then Carmel, as it has expressed the desire to do, could acquire the western portion of the parcel. The eastern portion possibly could be acquired by OLAF or could be developed in accordance with the determined zoning.

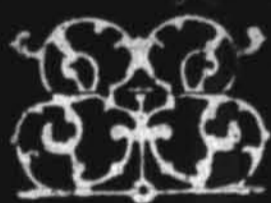
The attempt by OLAF to ransom the Odello property is commendable and may even be necessary in the current emergent situation, but it is no final answer. There are too many other acres in too many other parcels. We must not let a preoccupation with public fund raising detract from vigorous public action to convey to our elected officials (and their appointees) our determination to retain in office only those who by their actions demonstrate dedication to protecting our life style—those who will not permit the future quality of the Peninsula to be decreed by the "Build-on-it-or-pave-it-over" syndicate.

This we must do by petition, by letter, by telegram, by telephone, by word and by deed—by everyone who values our area.

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The conscience of Carmel:

'One of a kind'

BY GUNNAR NORBERG



Sui generis.

Sometimes words lifted out of another language peculiarly convey the sense and meaning of our own particular place and time.

Sui generis, derived from a root language, Latin, are such words. The words sui generis mean essentially, one-of-a-kind, and that precisely describes Carmel, though some people here, even quite knowledgeable ones, do not readily accept its quite special none-otherness, though by their decision to come just here and to make it their lifetime abode, they inferentially acknowledge it.

Here, you might ask, just where are we heading with all this seeming splitting of fine semantic hairs?

We are heading into a discussion of a proposed ordinance upon which the Carmel City Council has scheduled a public hearing at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the City Hall.

That ordinance is one which is intended to control and limit the maximum size of buildings to be erected in the business district of the city. It is also one which was intended originally to do a good deal more, because early consideration of it began by drawing fixed bounds around the size of the sites on which such future business buildings could be constructed.

And it is the maximum size of the site upon which a business building is to be built that is the crux of the problem which the ordinance upon which a public hearing has been set for next Wednesday night, was originally intended to solve. And, not only originally, but also much more recently when the City Planning Commission last fall presented a then unacceptable draft ordinance on the subject to the City Council.

Nevertheless, this new version—the one set for public hearing next Wednesday night—gives no evidence of any actual awareness of the overwhelming importance not just of limiting the size of business buildings, but much more importantly, of setting a fixed limit upon the maximum size of each business-building site.

Why? Because, as it seems to me, the members of the City Planning Commission—including its professional architect members—do not fundamentally understand the extraordinary "sui generis" character of Carmel, and do not, therefore, see the overriding need for taking the kind of decisive legislative action required to make sure that that

very "sui generis" impetus is sped forward into meaningful tomorrows for Carmel.

By intentionally giving only a kind of second class consideration to usual chamber-of-commerce concepts of business development, Carmel city government in the past half century has given its "down town" business district a vigor and vitality which has been the envy of entrepreneurs in not only this part of the state but also throughout the country. This has been accomplished without giving in to any artificial "mall" ideas or to any of the pseudo-enlightened "shopping center" concepts.

At the same time, there has been an innately felt understanding of "scale"—that something small in size can, and often is, astonishingly superior to something large and gross—even when the largeness and the grossness are prettily decorated or "screened" and even when enormous black-topped parking areas (though "landscaped") are provided for more cars than ever might want to come to use them.

It is, therefore, critically important that a fixed size-limit be set upon the site which any business building may be permitted to occupy. A dozen years ago, during my first city council term, I proposed that 8,000 square feet be set as the limit for a business site. Very few separate business sites exceeded that size then, and only a few more do so even now. But the pressure for ever larger sized business developments are everywhere increasing—as witness today's almost unbelievable 60 million dollar Odello ranch proposal, quite nearby, down at the mouth of the Carmel River, by City Reconstruction Company.

In an early and now discarded draft of the ordinance upon which public hearing is scheduled next Wednesday night, City Attorney William Burleigh phrased the kind of requirements which, to me, seem to be the essential root-and-branch of any ordinance which could at all reasonably protect Carmel from the sort of out of scale development that could quickly bring its ruin.

Here is the phrasing, which the City Planning Commission deleted before giving the City Council the version which it will have before it next Wednesday evening:

BUILDING SITE. No building site or structure, exclusive of areas devoted solely to parking, shall exceed 8,000 square feet. There shall be no interaccessibility between building

sites."

This provision is vital to any ordinance which is to have any significant effect, in years to come, in maintaining the true "one of a kind" character and the small intimate and charming scale for which the business district in the City of Carmel has become rightly renowned. This also is fully in keeping with the frequently quoted preamble to Carmel's zoning ordinance, which states that "Carmel is essentially, predominantly, and primarily a residential community in which business and commerce have been, are now, and are proposed to be in the future, subordinated to its residential character."

In place of the discarded "building site" requirement to which we have referred here, the Planning Commission inserted a paragraph which sets no outside limit at all on the size of a business site. Instead it merely calls upon a future business land developer to present a "preliminary land development" plan to the Planning Commission if the site to be covered by that plan exceeds 12,000 square feet in size. And the reason for this "preliminary land development plan" isn't described as intended at all to hold down the size of the site, but merely "to encourage communication between the developer and the Planning Commission before the developer devotes excessive time or expense to the project."

Though the proposed ordinance which comes before the City Council next Wednesday does contain a size-limit on the ground area to be occupied by any single business building (although at a much too large 10,000 square foot size), it does nothing at all about specifically setting definite bounds on the size of a business-building site.

And this, I believe, is the great flaw in the ordinance, and the one which could lead to the destruction ultimately of the "one of a kind" character of the business district in the City of Carmel. If, therefore, it were to be approved in its present form, it could soon put that very precious "sui generis" essence of Carmel in the gravest peril.

Fortunately there is real hope that the City Council will, once again, as it has already in the past, reject the ordinance as it stands, and that it will order written into its essential language—now tentatively discarded—which could give it the meaning it now lacks and which it could so easily reacquire. That was the language which set hard bounds against outsized business sites, and thus against outsized business developments.

If you believe this to be important, let your City Councilmen know. Or, better yet, come to next Wednesday night's City Council meeting, so that you can be heard.

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By JUDITH A. EISNER

A pet who has been a dearly loved member of the family for many years occupies a unique place in your life. He is an individual, with his own personality, habits, likes and dislikes, and he fits into a niche in your home that is especially his own.

Because of his uniqueness there is, in our opinion, no such thing as "replacing" a pet who has died. You can replace an old pot or a worn chair, with another, similar item because pots and chairs don't have personalities; they aren't animate. But when a dog or cat dies and people start to think about getting another, they do so because they miss their old friend and hope to fill the void his passing left.

Frequently, when a family pet reaches his golden years, his owners contemplate getting a puppy or kitten in the hopes that the loss, when the old pet goes, won't be as keenly felt.

While we're not sure this reasoning holds up under fire, bringing a young animal home where there is an aging pet can be a good idea.

We are reminded of a couple who had 13 and 14-year-old Siamese cats. The eldest cat, a male, was discovered to have terminal cancer and eventually it was decided that the most humane thing to do was put him to sleep.

As soon as the remaining cat realized that her companion was gone, she stopped eating and took to spending the days in a crouched position, refusing to do anything. Her worried owners took her to the veterinarian who decided that she was mourning her lost friend and that there was nothing to be done to rouse her from her renargy. He advocated putting her to sleep.

Her owners were terribly distressed; they had just lost one dearly loved cat and the idea of losing the second was too much to accept. They asked the vet if getting a kitten might help, but he did not think it would.

The cat's owners weren't convinced, however. They contacted the owner of a litter of Siamese kittens and explained their problem. Eventually, they bought a young male kitten and, full of half-hopes, took him home to their old cat.

Within an hour the old cat was curled up around the kitten, purring and licking him. She began to eat again and to go out and play with the new kitten. She had, in short, a new lease on life.

Now, this is a particularly dramatic example of the good a new pet can do. In this case, the old cat had given up already and there was nothing to lose. On the other side of the coin, bringing a new animal home can cause the old pet to sulk, refuse to eat and act very much the injured soul. Usually, this behavior is temporary.

If you decide that you'd like to get a young animal and already have an oldster, there are things you can do to ensure the older pet's acceptance of the newcomer.

Your old pet must be allowed to feel that he's still Number One. Dogs and cats tend to grow increasingly sensitive as they age and they are prone to hurt feelings.

No matter how cuddly or appealing or frisky the new pet is, you must steel yourself against his rambunctious young charms for a while. The natural tendency is to get down on the floor and romp with the new puppy or kitten and ignore the old, more staid pet.

Don't ignore him. See if you can lure him into romping with the newcomer. If he refuses to join the fun, forego the romp for a while and pet the old animal and talk to him. Give him a treat, make a fuss over him. Tell him that he's far more sensible and loyal and loving than that silly new baby. He'll understand that he's still important and special to you.

The average young puppy or kitten has no sense of propriety or property. Make sure that the youngster doesn't intrude on the older pet's privacy; don't let the youngster stick his nose into the other's dinner, or appropriate his bed or special toys. These intrusions tend to hurt the older animal's feelings.

Eventually, the older pet will come to realize that the newcomer is no threat to his security or position with the family. He'll probably get to like the new pet in spite of himself and soon they'll be romping together.

Which is great for everyone concerned -- for the new pet will have found a friend and a playmate and a teacher, and the oldster will get his stiff muscles limbered up and his blood circulating again.

But even a jolly new playmate is no permanent halt to aging. Nothing is. And for all the wonderful care and attention you've given him, there may come a time when your old pet becomes seriously, chronically ill.

There are many wonderful drugs and treatments now available to pets that were unheard of years ago. But veterinarians are not magicians, and sometimes all their skill and knowledge cannot help.

The day may come when modern veterinary science can do no more than keep your pet alive, and that is the hard day when you have to do some unselfish thinking.

There are people who are so selfish in their love of a pet that the most important thing to them is keeping it alive at all costs. They think only of their grief at losing the animal and not of its pain and suffering.

Should the time come when all you can do for your pet is prolong its suffering by prolonging its life, there is one final, unselfish thing you can do for him.

You can make yourself realize that for an old, worn out, pain-racked friend, a peaceful death is the ultimate kindness.

Euthanasia is a word full of emotion; but it is an act of love and understanding. To take an old friend on a final visit to his veterinarian, to hold him in your arms to comfort him, and to have him fall peacefully asleep is far from the terrible thing some people believe it to be. To the old dog or cat to whom life has become an unhappy burden, it is the most generous and loving gesture left for you to make.

Dance festival at Woods School

Carmel Wood School youngsters will perform the school's 21st annual dance festival tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the kindergarten lawn.

The 45-minute program begins with the kindergarten's rendition of the "hokey-pokey" and continues through the fifth

grade girl's maypole dance.

The festival has been an event anticipated by parents and friends since it was organized by former Wood principal Marjorie Mc-

Causland.

Coffee for adults and ice cream for children will be served on the lawn. The school is at Dolores and Vista.



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ACCOUNT NUMBER	CHECKS	DEPOSITS	NEW BALANCE
CHECKING 0999-1-03456	22 1563.28	5 1775.30	528.64

ACCOUNT ACTIVITY

CHECKS / AND OTHER DEBIT ITEMS				DEPOSITS	
Check Number	DATE	Amount	Check Number	DATE	Amount
MISCELL.	1 25	16.66	262	2 22	700.00
CK ORDER	1 25	2.75	263	2 18	7.43
SAVINGS	1 29	45.00	265*	2 24	117.00
CHRISTMAS	2 16	20.00	267*	2 24	3.22
SERV. CHGE.	2 24	1.00		2 22	612.09
246	1 27	5.00			
247	1 28	13.88			
248	1 29	17.10			
249	2 1	60.00			
250	2 2	34.50			
251	2 3	43.00			
253*	2 16	27.91			
254	2 16	180.00			
255	2 11	28.04			
256	2 4	125.00			
257	2 18	29.85			
260*	2 22	118.76			
261	2 24	7.41			
PREVIOUS BALANCE			BALANCE FOR SERVICE CHARGE		ENCLOSURE
316.62			200.00		17

Explanation of Symbols: * Gap in Check Sequence B BankAmericard Instant Cash M Miscellaneous
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THE SIMPLE STATEMENT

It's the same old story on hillside zoning as County supervisors shoot down two ordinances

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Members of the CVPOA and kindred spirits who would like to regulate development on Carmel Valley hillsides have a lot in common with the unhappy bear on the Andy Williams Show.

Week after week, the bear pleads, cajoles, teases, begs, threatens and above all persists in asking for a cookie. And week after week, the answer comes thundering back: "No cookie. Not now. Not ever. Never!"

And that's the way it was last week in Salinas, again. It wasn't a cookie the conservationists were after, but — seemingly for the zillionth time — a hillside zoning ordinance that would prescribe conditions and limitations for hillside development.

They didn't get it. First they lost out on a Hillside Planning Ordinance when the supervisors refused, 3 to 2, to send it to the Planning Commission for study and eventual adoption.

Then the old Hillside Conservation Ordinance, which has been kicked around so long it should be encased in pigskin, was killed when Supervisor Willard Branson couldn't muster a second to his move for adoption.

It was a familiar scenario, with a script tailor-made for the bear. Only nobody, winner or loser, was laughing.

In a voice cracking with emotion, Branson bitterly noted that "there are an awful lot of people who talk about ecology, but very few who will work for it. I feel it's high time we do something about the hillsides in Carmel Valley ... the things we can best be remembered by are what we don't put on the land ...

"I don't think I'm a sadist for continuing this fight. I think I'm a masochist.

"I'm dedicated to saving these hillsides of Carmel Valley. I'm a supervisor from Carmel Valley, and I don't like people from outside the area telling us what to do.

"I haven't given up the fight on this matter," Branson vowed. "Someplace along the line we're going to have to wake up to reality."

The Hillside Planning Ordinance had been presented to the supervisors as a minority recommendation of a 10-member committee that worked for six months trying to draft a feasible alternative to the earlier Hillside Conservation proposal. It did not include a definition of "hillside" or set any density — this would have been established when a specific community asked to have the ordinance applied.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Even so, the measure drew strong opposition from land-owners and others who felt it was a further abridgment of private property rights, an unnecessary duplication of ordinances already on the books, and an attempt at population control in the guise of conservation.

At last Tuesday's hearing, opponents of any and all hillside zoning ordinances — past, present or future — clearly had the edge in numbers as well as acres.

Tim Condon, presenting the case for the board of P.R.O., summed up the deeply-felt opposition this way:

"We stand against measures which, in the guise of hillside conservation, in actuality constitute hillside confiscation. The second objective of these ordinances, population control, has been carefully couched in terms of hillside conservation or preservation by certain vociferous groups who would close the doors on any and all development in the Carmel Valley if they could possibly do so. Our position is that this objective is negative, totally without merit and indefensible."

Condon further stated that "rezoning to more restrictive densities does not preserve hillsides, it merely tends to make development of hill lands unfeasible, lowers the utility and therefore the value of affected properties and eventually undermines the county tax base."

Anything more restrictive than one-acre zoning, he said, could "prevent any future Del Mesa Carmels from ever coming into being.

"We submit that these measures are capable of destroying the incentives necessary to creative hillside planning, and that only by re-examining the grading ordinance and encouraging road standards and development types which are compatible with hillside topography can we properly address ourselves to the preservation of hillsides and open space."

ROAD STANDARDS

The need to re-examine and change road standards was mentioned by several who followed Condon to the microphone, including Robert Flause and engineer Carl Hooper, representing George Bestor & Associates. Hooper gave the supervisors a detailed list of possible changes in road standards and suggested that the board appoint a committee to study the matter.

Andrew Hollenstein, who served on the hillside zoning committee as an appointee of Supervisor Warren Church, concentrated his attack on the HC ordinance on the basis it "might discourage clustering and end up with more individual homesites ... rather than conserve hillsides, this ordinance would desecrate them."

As for the HP proposal, Hollenstein dismissed it as "nothing more than a minority report that doesn't delineate anything."

Flause, who also served on the committee, denounced the CVPOA for claiming to represent "the people" of Carmel Valley.

"I think the things the people want should be put in terms of the needs of the entire Monterey County," Flause argued. "We should be looking to future needs ... and if we don't put certain numbers of people on hills in esthetic ways, we will force development of the Class A farm land in Salinas Valley."

Flause said Carmel Valley residents "have to go with a reasonable density to serve the whole county," and suggested that ST (special treatment) zoning "enables us to obtain all this beauty these people say they want. These people are after density control and nothing else."

Still another member of the committee, Douglas Allmond of North County, also voiced his opposition to both the HP and HC ordinances.

During statements opposing the ordinances were Dr. Joseph Noto, Milton Frumkin of Saddle Mountain Ranch, rancher Bill Lambert, Rancho San Carlos trustee Arthur Oppenheimer and attorney Myron Etienne, who offered a revised revised revised HC ordinance of his own as a "last resort". No action was taken on the Etienne proposal.

PROPOSERS SPEAK

Ed Lee, vice president of the CVPOA and one of the drafters of the HP ordinance, spoke of the "promises" of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Monterey Area Master Plan "which show lower densities in the hills."

Lee said the HP ordinance would meet Carmel Valley's need for a zoning district appropriate for its development under the master plan. Noting that the Scenic Conservation district ordinance had been written for the South Coast, and the N district ordinance for the North County, Lee commented: "It seems to me that Carmel Valley is as entitled to an ordinance tailored to its needs as any other area of the county."

Lee also read statements of support from the League of Women Voters and the Carmel Area Coalition. He said that these groups, combined with the CVPOA, represented over 1,000 people.

"But how many do you think understand it (the ordinance)?" asked Branson.

"I'm not sure anybody understands anything, Willard,"

Lee replied. "We've restudied and restudied it. People all over the country are rezoning hills to lower densities. Carmel Valley should be able to, too."

Mrs. John H. Hinrichs, representing the directors of the Corral de Tierra Property Owners Association, warned the supervisors "unless we in Monterey County are to go the way of Los Angeles County with mud slides, landslides, erosion and the proliferation of ugliness, we must have some means of protecting our hillsides from permanent, irreversible damage caused by poorly conceived and executed development. Either HC or HP would be a step in the direction of making this protection available."

Morden Buck, who had been chairman of the hillside conservation committee, had spelled out his support for the HP ordinance at an earlier hearing.

ATTERIDGE SAYS 'NO'

Before the final vote was taken, Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas would not vote in favor of referring the HP ordinance to the Planning Commission — the necessary next step if it were going to be adopted.

"I'm not in favor of growth ... or of undue restrictions," Atteridge said. "I think the beauty of Monterey County is because there hasn't been as great a growth as other areas ...

"The attractiveness of the rural area is largely due to those who hold undeveloped land. Those property owners indicate they don't want this ordinance."

Supervisor Loren Smith was the only supervisor to vote with Branson in support of HP. When Branson then moved to adopt the old HC ordinance, which specified a 2½ acre minimum on hillsides, Smith declined to second it on the grounds it would only go down to defeat.

Smith offered to second a motion to continue the hearing on HC to the next meeting, but no motion was made for a continuance.

Supervisor Warren Church next suggested that Branson move to send the SC (scenic conservation) ordinance back to the Planning Commission for revision to meet the needs of Carmel Valley. Church said he would support a revised SC that eliminated some uses now allowed, such as kennels, duplexes, resorts and hotels and mobile homes.

However Branson said he wanted time to think things through before deciding what, if anything, he might recommend next.

His evaluation of HC-HP: "It's dead."

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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

American Clyde Herr, co-owner with his charming petite French wife Genevieve of Carmel's only seafood and fish restaurant. The Clam Box, are not planning any major changes. Since becoming the new proprietors of this famous local dining rendezvous, Clyde and Genevieve emphasize that the smooth changeover was accomplished without anxiety, since all the original staff of happy and efficient helpers remained.

When your Party Plans reporter interviewed Clyde in the jolly kitchen, chefs and assistants were so cordial. Not wanting to interrupt their concentration, this report was made under the most cheerful conditions. Clyde was alert and amusing with this casual remark: "Now Mrs. Jervy, I'll just dash off and start my clam stuffing and leave you to catch up on your writing!"

Vaguely wondering if Mrs. J. would be welcomed in their private cuisine department, since everyone was involved with his own special project, persistency vanquished timidity. "Never give up when seeking" is our motto.

Closely observed was Clyde grinding clams. "What is that?" It appeared to be sausage, but instead, became that mysterious great specialty of the Clam Box ... stuffing for clams. In between answering the constantly ringing telephone for reservations (from 4:30 until 9:00 p.m. are the gustatory hours) plus tasting, testing, stirring, we discovered Clyde's process.

"What are your secrets, Clyde, inquired Party Plans. Why, Mrs. Jervy, you know I don't have any ... just watch. Now, how do you pronounce cumin?" This was in the herb shelf layout. So, for a few seconds, we went into accents. However, whatsoever, the supreme mixture, closely watched by your observer, is this ... but, of course, exclusively, for The Pine Cone.

CLYDE'S WAY WITH CLAMS

Depending on how many you are about to serve, have enough Maine flown-in clams to satisfy guests. In lukewarm tap water, rinse and scrub clams to be rid of sand. Then put over simmering water to steam. When these usually quiet creatures pop open, then is the time to remove and separate the shells. In the interim, Clyde has arranged the following divine concoction:

To the ground Maine clams, add some chopped canned clams. Also present are cut up fresh celery, onions, mushrooms, pressed garlic cloves. In right pot include fundamental items, such as delicious, nutritious, half and half milk, arrowroot, clam broth (canned) to accomplish a richly aromatic sauce. At your discretion, shake salt and pepper, Tabasco, Lea & Perrins. "You know, the trial and error system," Clyde remarks. We not only suspect, but are positive, that Mr. C.H. knows exactly what it is all about.

The herb-sprinkling is fascinating. A pinch of this and that turned out to be: oregano, sweet basil, thyme, curry powder, dry white wine or sherry, maybe both. Somewhat after Mrs. J.'s own unmeasured way of suiting one's taste to the moment, mood and availability.

Next and foremost, is to stuff those precious clams on the half shell with the above combination. At the Clam Box, these are done ahead of serving, and as they have just been removed from the refriger., they'll take 20 minutes in a but hot oven to recharge. Dusted with freshly grated Parmesan, butter and minced emerald, garden-fresh parsley, they can't be duplicated.

In the comparative crowded quarters of a Carmel cottage, (the Clam Box seats 65 alternately during 4 1/2 hours everyday excepting Mondays ... after all, they are not robots) this inspiration could be used as a dressing for whole trout, salmon, or any fish, and baked. Also as hors d'oeuvres during "Happy Hour".

Clyde's amiable assistants also make gorgeous New England Clam Chowder. Chef Henry Phillips, who arrived on our Peninsula 8 years ago through the U.S. Army, checks each order at the C.B. before permitting it to appear "out there". That is why every dish is hot and stays that way. Conversing over delicate wines precedes the-muchly anticipated - and truly homemade fresh vegetable soup and creamy New England clam chowder.

Each chef at the C.B. has developed superb technique by guarding his own specialty ... with mutual understanding. Nothing is then scorched. What bliss to know that everything is cooked to order, including those wellremembered old-time favorites such as braised pot roast, baked ham with orange sauce, Clyde's innovations for non-fish fanciers. Who could be that way when Monterey's Fishwharf has the most alluring salmon, (in season) or imported flash-frozen from northern west coast icy waters.

How deliciously anticipated was the choice of four satisfied diners ... each taking a different selection. Mrs. J. chose broiled fresh filet of sole, golden brown, served sizzling with lemon halves surrounding this chef d'oeuvre, sprinkled lightly with paprika and minced fresh chives. The rest of our gourmet-tasters had sand dabs, Monterey Bay's own production, well deboned; broiled whole Pacific Lobster; filet of sea bass. Included always are tantalizing clam box chowder and vegetable soups. Tossed green salad, naturally, still piping hot baked potatoes or rice so feathery it disappears instantly.

There is an amazing variety, thankfully prepared with such tender loving, watchful care.

Sole filet is done in many ways. Such as a la Florentine: On a seductive bed of delicately shimmered fresh young Carmel Valley spinach, place sauteed sole, just out of the bay. Put together with a subtle sauce. Bake until just right. Remove. The trouble is to know when. Anyhow it is done with expertise at the C.B.

We must sign off as we are hungry for fish again. Only at the Clam Box can such perfection be accomplished.

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A chat with Margaret Isherwood

BY G.Y. KUSTER

Before I left Hampshire for Bexhill-on-Sea in Sussex, I felt a strong urge to go southwest to Devon - if only for two days. It was the right time, too, for the Mercury Convention needed all the rooms in my hotel. So I left my bags there and hopped on a bus for Totnes.

Ena Grundy's sister, the writer Margaret Isherwood - whose latest book, "Searching for Meaning", is a best seller - had written hospitably, "Do come. The spare is yours if you don't mind apples everywhere. I'll have to remove the heap from the bed."

What could she mean? That night in little Totnes, I saw! "Heap" was an understatement. "Mountain" would have been better. The phenomenal crop this year had overdecorated everyone's house where there was an apple tree or two. They reposed in soup tureens, umbrella stands, wash tubs, even in neat rows on book shelves, the books pushed back accommodately. Those on Margaret's shelves sat as though in long pews of charming little rosy faces. Their fragrance was heady.

The village of Totnes is very old, and in the 11th century the grey stone castle, high above its shops and market place, must have towered impressively. But now all that is left is the castle keep, a round ruin of considerable depth. One can climb up and reach the top of its thick circular wall, gaze into the enormous pit, or, better still, walk all around and gain a view of a good part of Devon on a clear day.

Margaret Isherwood had arranged with her sister-in-law that I stay with her; and I was just as glad to "disturb not the dream" of her apple mountain. Sheila came for me after supper in a Volvo which might have been designed to thread the trench-like lanes of Devon. Never had I seen the hedges so high that flank them; two feet, I should say, above the tops of cars. Everywhere there was green, lustrous and deep.

When I saw Margaret the next day I found she had read the chapter of my book I had left her, in spite of my having said timorously, "Do you ever read junk?" and her answering, "Of course not!" She had also autographed my copy of her book, and I stared aghast at her unexpected praise. As I thanked her she said, censoriously, "You said 'junk'!" and handed me my manuscript.

I walked on air to the door where someone was knocking loudly; and, although Margaret says she "doesn't see people much," in walked half a dozen young men led by one in a clerical collar. The rest wore long hair and were casually dressed almost to the point of shabbiness. This surprised me, for I soon learned they were all students at Dar-



DARTINGTON HALL

tington and, as Margaret said afterwards, discussing their garb, "You can't go there for nothing." They encircled her chair, sitting on the floor except for the young theologian - a humorous lad and her friend.

If he meant to break the ice of his companions' diffidence, there was no need. Margaret did so herself and soon they were all discussing philosophy, ecology, ethnology and much more. I marveled at her, pushing past the seventies and seemingly frail, she has youthfulness and buoyancy!

Totnes and Dartington merge to the south on a rise of ground. And Dartington Hall, once a 14th century manor, became a school of wide scope and advanced ideas in 1927, through the vision, wisdom and wand of Dorothy Whitney Straight, daughter of the then American ambassador to Britain, and widow of Willard Straight. Later she married Leonard Elmhirst, and together they guided the destiny of Dartington until her death last year, pouring into it good judgement as well as money for its superb upkeep.

The Hall's vast setting is like an English park whose carpeting of grass has the texture and sheen of green velvet. Hill, in places, it is also undulating and there are banks of flowers, copses of tall trees, a little fountain atop a knoll and here and there a statue - sometimes modern in line but mellow in tone.

My special delight is the Elizabethan tilting ground, entirely grass-covered now, like all the rest, and the ancient terraces where the gentry sat - rising on either side of the tilting run - still intact. Above the top terrace on one side 12 yew trees stand in a long row. These are called "The Twelve Apostles".

I can see the Elizabethan ladies sitting very straight, their bodices stiffened with whale-bone, their full-fur-lined skirts spread out and the hennins and veils upon their heads tall enough to obscure the view of the course below them.

The plumed knights on brilliantly bedecked horses rush at each other (full tilt!) with long tilting lances, and sometimes spears, gleaming. This is "derring-do" which the dictionary calls "the desperate

courage that (be) longeth to a knyght' ... Chaucer."

Insanity, we say? Certainly a risky demonstration of valor. But what are the 20th century youths doing for "kicks"? Still imbued with their army training as killers, they return home to boredom and - behaving like wound-up puppets - they court violence or slice up their families. Six hundred years ago there was at least poetry in their violent showmanship, and a visual reward

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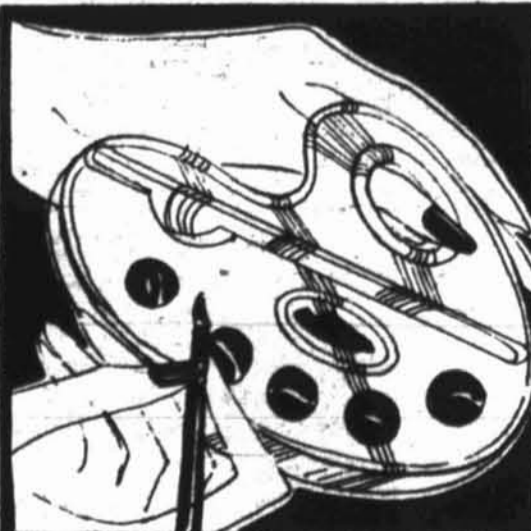
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Barney Laiolo sells business, plans active retirement

Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo doesn't know just what he's going to do, now that he's selling his business of 26 years, but he's sure there will be something to take up the slack.

"I'm not the retiring kind," the affable, white-haired mayor states. He is 61 years old.

"Barney" sold his Village Radio and Electric to Peter Tracey, an employee for 14 years and currently foreman. The changeover occurs Saturday with Barney staying on a couple of months to smooth the transition.

Barney started the electrical contracting and supply business in Carmel after serving during the war as a specialist in the army signal corps. Previously, he was in the electrical business for 20 years in San Francisco.

He started out running a one-man-shop at Fourth and Mission, his business' present address, which over the years grew until today there are nine employees. The business contracts primarily in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and down the coast.

Barney says that one of the reasons he's selling is that he's simply "been at it for 26 years."

"What the hell, there's no use killing yourself," he states.

Another reason for the sale, says Barney, is that his three boys, Tony, Chris and Linder, are all now in college.

"I got them set up," says Barney.

The mayor figures he'll spend a little more time at city hall. His term expires



CARMEL MAYOR Barney Laiolo is selling his business, but he's not really joining the mail service to fill the spare time. It's just Hizzoner adding a light note at a party for another recent retiree, Postmaster Bill Woolsey.

next April. As for future political plans, he says, "I just haven't gone that far."

He plans to retain some interest in business because of real estate and corporate interests.

There might also be some travel.

"I want to see this country," he says. "I've been to Europe twice. I hope I can travel a little with my boys."

Barney chuckles at the suggestion he join the youths hitchhiking at Ocean Avenue and Highway 1.

"I've thought of that," he says. "I can get along with all of them."

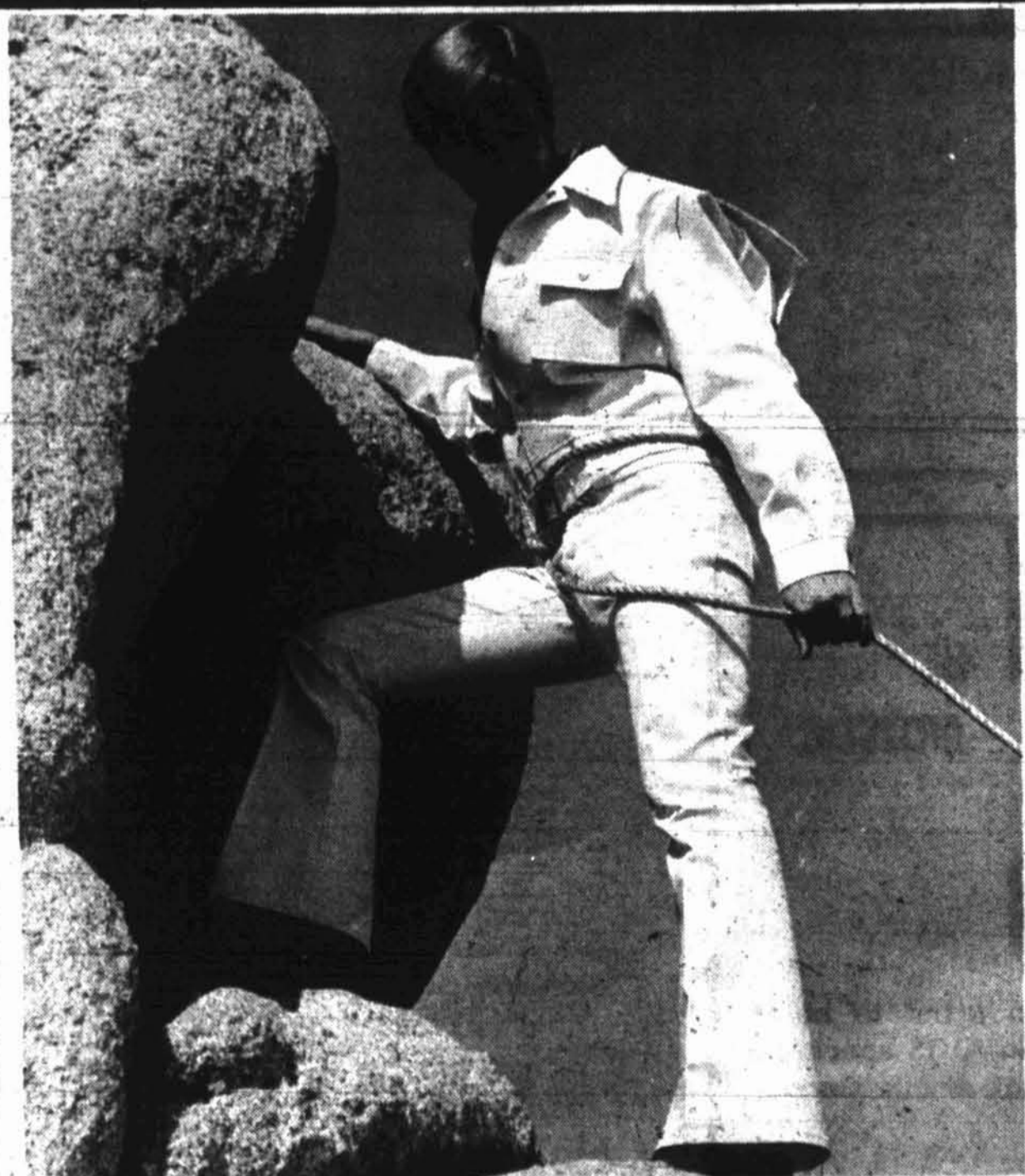
Barney considers retirement more a matter of day-to-day adjustment than sweeping plans.

"You have to replan your thinking," he says. "It'll be awkward not going to work."

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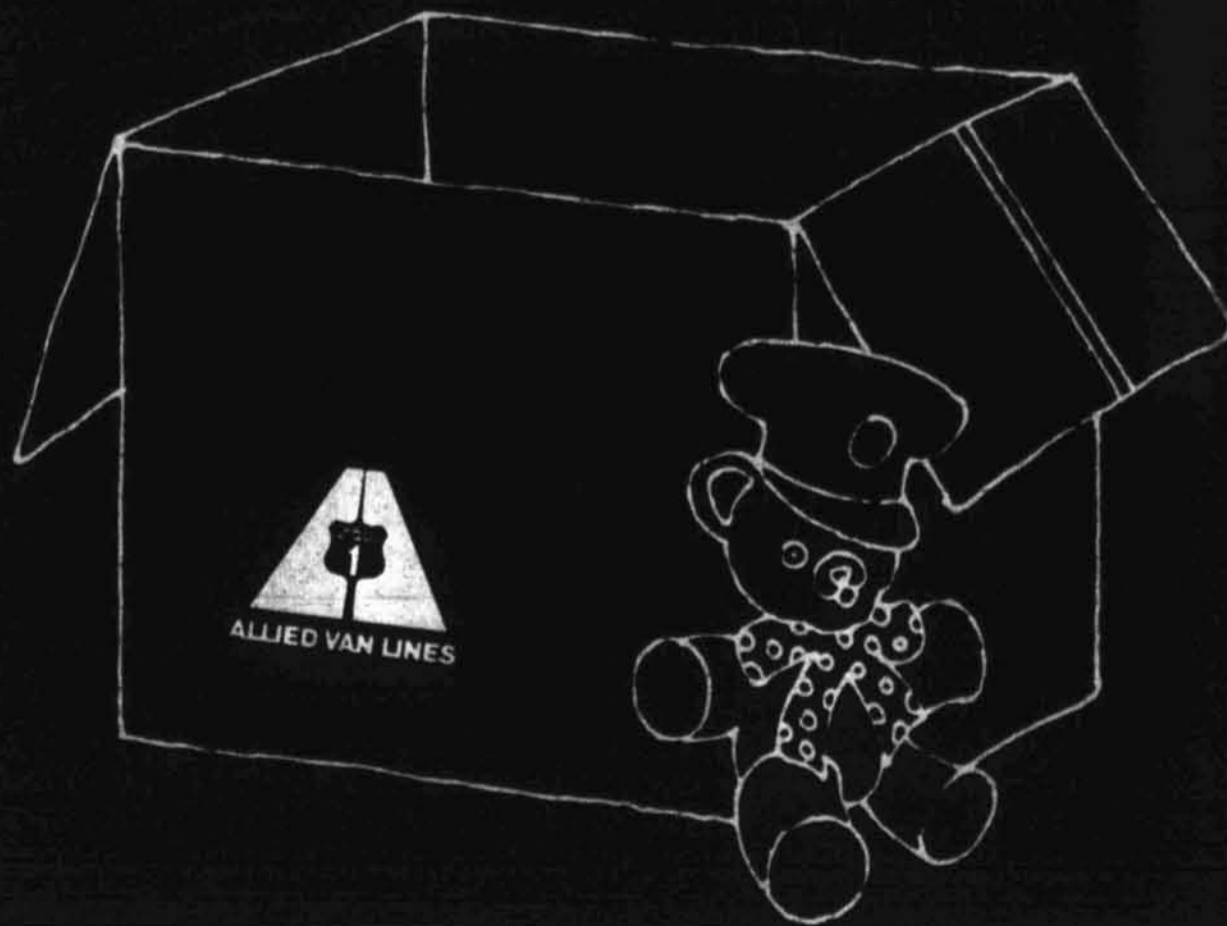
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The music corner

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG, Ph.D.

On Saturday afternoon, April 24, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society held auditions for gifted young musicians in categories of piano and strings. A cash award of \$100 was given to the successful candidate in both these fields, as well as an appearance on May 15 in concert at the Annual Meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society in Sunset Center.

This award was further augmented by an appearance in concert on Sunday, July 11, at the Forest Theater in Carmel, for which appearance the winners in both categories will each receive an additional \$50.

The applicants were all under 25 years of age, residents of Monterey or Santa Cruz counties, and each performed three pieces of music of concert caliber from the baroque, classical, romantic or modern. The panel of judges for these auditions consisted of the following: Dr. Sherwood Dudley, professor of music and director of the orchestra, U.C. Santa Cruz; Dr. Irving W. Greenberg, music editor of the Carmel Pine Cone; Professor Patrick Meierotto of the music department, San Jose State College.

There were six contestants, one of whom was not able to compete because of illness. The contestants were: Robert Ramos, 21, piano; Betty Lee, 25, piano; Martha McDonald, 23, piano; John Morrice, 22, violin; and James Shuck, 21, piano.

There was only one violinist performing, John Morrice, but his playing and interpretation was of such a proficiency, especially in the Bloch work, that the prize for strings was awarded to him.

The prize for piano was awarded to James Shuck of Santa Cruz for his technical control, poise of bearing, interpretation of the works performed, as well as for his incandescent and innate musicianship, especially in the Tcherpnin and the Chopin pieces.

On Wednesday afternoon, at All Saints Church in Carmel, Christine Pfund, flautist, and Frederick Schaad, pianist, presented a varied recital of compositions written and transcribed for these two instruments.

The flute playing of Miss Pfund was beautiful in its clear tone and its lyric interpretation, and the pianism of Frederick Schaad was finely balanced and sensitively attuned with the flute. This was especially significant as the program consisted of works in which the melodic line predominated throughout.

The program was as follows: Handel, Sonata No. 5; Mozart, Adagio from the Flute Quartet in D major; Schubert, Menuett; Adagio from Sonata No. 7 in G minor of Bach; Gigue-gracieuse from the ballet "Cephale et Procris" of Gretry; Le Rossignol et La Rose from Parysatis of Saint-Saens; Piece en Forme de Habanera of Ravel; The Little White Donkey by J. Ibert; and last, the Chanson and Gigue from Trois Petites Pieces of Augusta Holmes.

Robert A Roos jr.

named '72 U.S. Open advisor

Robert A. Roos Jr., tournament director for the 1971 Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament to be held at Spyglass Hill, has been appointed advisor to the 1972 United States Open General chairman, J. Arch Butts.

Roos will replace the late Maurie Luxford of North Hollywood, who passed away in March of this year.

In announcing Roos' appointment, Butts expressed the U.S. Open Committee's regrets over the golf world's loss of Maurie Luxford.

"We're pleased however, that Bob Roos, with his invaluable experience, is able to accept this position," Butts said. He added that response to the '72 Open, which will be held for the first time at Pebble Beach, already indicates the June 12-18 event will be a sell out.

Roos, who will consult with Butts and the Pebble Beach '72 Open committee on all phases of the tournament's operations, has had extensive experience in golf tournament organization. General chairman of the

1955 U.S. Open held at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, Roos also served as general chairman for the 1969 San Francisco Open.

Roos, a former director of the Northern California Golf Association, has been a director for the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association since 1964. He was instrumental in bringing the Trans-Mississippi to Spyglass Hill July 11-18 for the Association's first West Coast tournament.

Roos is noted in golf circles not only for his organizational abilities but also for his golfing prowess. He qualified twice for U.S. Opens and, beginning in 1939, has qualified 11 times for the U.S. Amateur.

In 1968 and 1969, Roos was captain of the Morse Cup Team. In 1969, he also captained the amateur team for the Northern California Cup Matches.

Roos, a native Californian now living in Hillsborough, was formerly president and general manager of Roos Brothers, now Roos-Atkins department stores.



JEANIE WINTERS, age 3, demonstrates one of her lessons at the Behavioral Sciences Institute to Clint Eastwood as her brother Marvin, age 5, looks on. B.S.I. will benefit from the Clint Eastwood Invitational Tennis Tournament to be held at Pebble Beach July 3, 4 and 5. Jeanie and Marvin are the children of CW2 and Mrs. Dorsey F. Winters of Fort Ord. (Photo by Steve Crouch).

Institute to benefit from Eastwood Tourney

The Behavioral Sciences Institute of Monterey will co-sponsor with Del Monte Properties Company the Clint Eastwood Invitational Tennis Tournament at Pebble Beach July 3, 4 and 5.

B.S.I. opened in 1965 as the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing and has grown from a small hearing center to an advanced facility for teaching reading and language skills to pre-school children. The institute also serves as an evaluation center for children with learning problems.

Under a format created last year by Del Monte Properties Company president A.G. Michaud, the

tournament is a joint venture of the company and a designated charity. Players are selected by Eastwood and his tournament committee.

This year's field is expected to attract 64 players, including many of Hollywood's top tennis stars, as well as rated amateurs from the better tennis clubs in California.

Highlights of the three-day weekend are the traditional welcoming party hosted by Michaud and Eastwood, a gala dinner dance sponsored by the institute and the annual pier, barbecue and fireworks at the Beach and Tennis Club.



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Hunter trials and training event at Pebble Beach this weekend

Carmel will be represented by a trio of riders in the 32nd annual Pebble Beach Combined Training Event and Hunter Trials to be held tomorrow through Sunday. Derek di Grazia, Lindsay

Stewart and Stephanie Morez of Carmel will join more than 100 riders entered in the event. The Dressage opens the

riding tomorrow at the Equestrian Center, with the horses performing disciplined routines. Saturday, the riders will

put their horses across two miles of arduous jumps on the Pebble Beach cross country course, with a return Sunday to the Equestrian Center for stadium jumping.

The Sunday competition is for the riders to demonstrate that their horses are still able to perform at peak ability after the rigors of the cross country course.

The Hunter Trials will be held at Bird Rock Course along the 17 Mile Drive Saturday, moving to the jump ring at the Equestrian Center on Sunday.

The public is invited to watch this three day competition at no charge.



OVER 100 riders will compete in a grueling three day Hunter Trials and Combined Training Event at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center tomorrow through Sunday. Among the jumps on Saturday's cross country course competition is the splash jump pictured above. (Photo by William C. Brooks)

Midnight film showings to start here

A dozen motion pictures which rarely appear locally will be shown starting in May at midnight shows at Carmel's Village Theatre.

The Monterey Peninsula Cinema Guild is sponsoring the films which will be shown Fridays and Saturdays May 7-8 through July 23-24.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The schedule: May 7-8, "Watermelon Man"; May 14-15, "Teorema"; May 21-22, "Dutchman"; May 28-29,

June 4-5, "The Looking Glass War"; June 11-12, "Rider on the Rain"; June 18-19, "La Prisonniere"; June 25-26, "A Dream of Kings"; July 2-3, "Leo the Last"; July 9-10, "The Battle of Algiers"; July 16-17, "Start the Revolution Without Me"; and July 23-24, "Kwaidan".

'GREAT EXPECTATIONS' AT M.P.C. SATURDAY

"Great Expectations," a "sensitive and intelligent rendering" in film of the classic Dickens novel, will be screened Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall.

Starring Valerie Hobson, John Mills and Jean Simmons, and directed by David Lean in England in 1947, the film won three Academy Awards.

Tickets, at \$1.25 for general admission and 75 cents for M.P.C. body card holders will be available at the door.

Del Monte Lodge again named one of nation's top resorts

Mobil Travel Guide, for the fifth consecutive year, has awarded Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, its five-star award as one of the nation's finest hotels. The lodge was cited for its cuisine, service and accommodations.

Del Monte Lodge is one of the nine United States resort hotels selected for the award by Mobil's trained field staff in a careful, unannounced inspection, supplemented by the evaluation of special consultants. Mobil also considered reports received from users of their past travel guides in making this award.

In accepting the award, the fifth in his seven years as Del Monte Properties president, A.G. Michaud shared the accolades with B.A. Coleman, lodge general manager; Tom Oliver, resident manager; Pierre Bain, manager of Club XIX; and Edith Clancy, Beach and

Tennis Club manager.

Surrounding the 142-room lodge are the Pebble Beach Golf Course, Spyglass Hill Golf Club, the nine-hole Peter Hay Golf Course, one of the most active tennis clubs in California, and the west's largest equestrian center.

In June 1972, Del Monte Lodge will be headquarters for the 72nd United States Open Championship. It is the scene each year of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Championships.

Masters Concert

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29
Strauss - Don Quixote, Opus 35.

Tchaikowsky - Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Phony No. 2 in E Minor. Pergolesi - Stabat Mater.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Opera: Alexander Borodin - Prince Igor.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Berlioz - Harold in Italy, Opus 16.

Schumann - Fantasia in C Major, Opus 17.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Mozart - Serenade No 10 in B Flat Major, K. 361.

Dvorak - Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 95 (From the New World).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Debussy - Preludes, Book I.

Bach. Missa Brevis No 2 in A Major, S. 234.

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Sunset views:

A mixed bag at Sunset

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

LAST WEEK I told you about the Carmel High School production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" which opens Thursday night and plays Friday and Saturday also. You will want to relive this delightful musical show with hits like "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "Carousel Waltz," "You Will Never Walk Alone," and all the rest. It's not too late - call for your tickets now.

In conjunction with "Carousel", high school art students have completed a project in which each was allowed to develop his own concept of the Carousel theme. If you'd like to see what happens when youth "puts its mind on a merry-go-round," visit the theatre foyer between now and May 9.

"Explorama" comes back for its last film of the season on Thursday and Friday - May 6 and 7. This time Ken Richter conducts the audience to Australia. In case you are wondering, "Explorama" has reserved dates for another great season in 1971-72. Season tickets are available now.

AN UNUSUAL PRESENTATION comes to Sunset Theatre Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9. This entertainment is sponsored by the Philippines Consulate in San Francisco and consists of a combination stage show and film presentation. We think you will enjoy it. Saturday's performance is at 8:15 p.m. - Sunday's at 2:00 p.m.

I THINK, TOO, you should now plan ahead into the future by saving the night of Thursday, May 13, to attend our free presentation. Whether you think of it as a myth, a science, or an art, you will enjoy the introductory presentation of our panel members, and then you may participate in the following period of questions, answers, and discussion. We hope you will accept our invitation to attend. Time, 7:30 p.m.; Date, May 13. Some "Sunset Views" may be in for a bit of pummeling in this session; we hope you will find it both fun and instructive.

IN THE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" department, don't forget that a new class for beginners in folk guitar playing begins May 5 at 7:30 p.m. The new intermediate class also starts a new session on May 5 at 8:30 p.m. Call the office to enroll, 624-3996, and weekly bridge games at 12:15 every Tuesday are open to all. No enrollment needed, just come with your partner.

FINALLY, DO you recall that I told you about going to Cabrillo College to see a Multi-Media production which included projected light, synthesized music, and modern dance? At the time I suggested to the performers that Sunset Theatre would be an ideal place to repeat the performance. Much to my surprise and delight, this has now been arranged.

So on Saturday, May 29, at 8:30 p.m. you will be able to get yourself "turned on" by one of the most delightful, exciting, amusing, and stimulating performances to come this way in a long, long, time. Tickets, with special reduced rates for students and military personnel will be available at Sunset. This is a MUST!

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AN AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINE in his "feathers-and-blood" dress ready for a corroboree at the Yuendumu Aboriginal Reserve as seen in Kenneth Richter's new feature-length, color travel-adventure film, "THE AUSTRALIAN ADVENTURE". An Explorama presentation.

The Australian Adventure' concludes Explorama season

Explorama, the travel adventure film series, has announced their final presentation of the current season.

"The Australian Adventure", an award winning feature length color film, will be narrated in person by its producer Kenneth Richter. The film will be presented in ten Bay Area cities. In Carmel it will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, at the Sunset Auditorium, 8th and San Carlos Streets.

The film has been acclaimed as one of the most exciting travel adventure films ever produced. It reportedly captures the spirit of the world's last frontier. Highlights include a 55 miles per hour jeep chase through the bush, strange primitive feather-and-blood corroboree, Patonga Safari Camp, Andamooka; rough and ready opal mining town, Tiboburra; old gold mining town, and the Great Barrier Reef.

The film includes unusual human interest vignettes of the Australian people such as the flying mailman and the flying doctor on their rounds. Also highlights are the stories of the strange blue-black aborigine stockmen and the Willick family and their life on a remote cattle station.



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FEATURED IN 'CAROUSEL': Bob Beckstom portrays Enoch Snow in the Carmel High School production of "Carousel" which will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Sunset Auditorium. Peering out from behind Bob are two members of the dance ensemble, Albertina Zarazua (l.) and Sheryl Sweiss. Seats may be reserved by phoning 659-4830 all day or 624-6579 after 5 p.m. (photo by Richard Olson).



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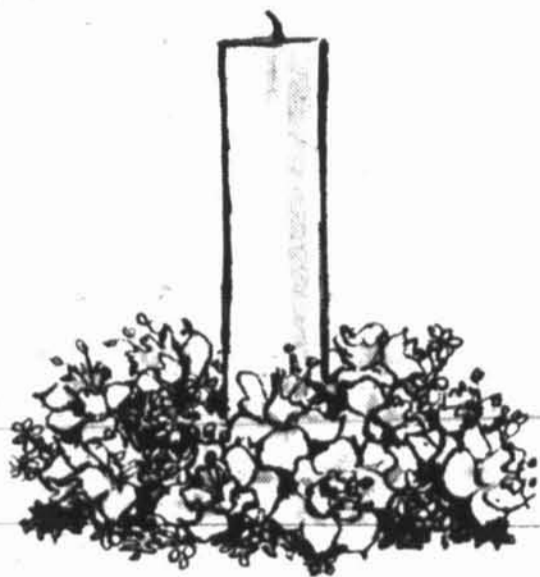
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The Wise Owl will be offering some timely savings starting this Friday ... lovely round scented candles (a nice Mother's Day gift idea) regular 3.25 - 3.00, 2.75 - 2.50, 2.25 - 2.00. Everyday greeting cards 50 percent off with purchase of 6 or more, all invitations and announcements 50 percent off! Savings also on some really nice coffee mugs and other selected items. **THE WISE OWL** - Cards, Candles, Gifts - at Carmel Plaza, lower level. Open daily including Sundays 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 624-8118.



A handbag to add a touch of gaiety to Mother's wardrobe (or yours!) ... from a collection of originals by Mel Made exclusively for the **HIGHLANDS INN GIFT SHOP**. Of feather-light wood, hand painted with whimsical figures such as shown in the sketch. Priced from \$29 to \$35. You'll find a veritable treasure trove of unusual gift items and decorator pieces ... from macramé necklaces and belts to driftwood tables by George Buck. **HIGHLANDS INN GIFT SHOP**, 4 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week. Phone 624-3801.

For Mother's Day ... flattering **Martha Manning Originals** in easy to wear, easy to care for 100 percent polyester sheer knit. Dress sketched is available in gentle aqua or pink, scallop edged in white. Another style not shown features a deep pleated flounce, modest V-neck in aqua or apricot. Either may be worn with or without its self-belt ...



... sizes 12½ to 24½ ... \$30. At **PERNIE'S** in Carmel, Dolores Street shop only. Open Sundays 11 to 4. Phone 624-6014.



In addition to the most complete supply of Catholic books to be found on the Monterey Peninsula the **Junipero Serra Shop** offers a selection of thought provoking 'pop' posters, religious music albums, and non-denominational all occasions cards and notes of original design. The currently popular album "Latin High Mass for Nostalgic Catholics" is available here now. **JUNIPERO SERRA BOOK SHOP** at 101 W. Pearl St. in downtown Monterey. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. Phone 375-1419.



Sweaters ... gifts that know no season. Yours to choose from a collection of richly textured weaves ... uniquely detailed for warmth with a soft touch. Shown ... the lacy look, a popcorn stitch cardigan with rows of cables ... of Wintuck Orlon acrylic ... in an assortment of colors ... \$18. One of many washables, sizes 36 thru 46, from \$14 to \$22.

At **HOLMAN'S** in Pacific Grove, Sportswear - Fashion Floor. S&H Green Stamps. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.



If she loves to cook what nicer gift to Mother than a Gift Certificate from **KITCHEN TRADITIONS**? This unique shop features personally selected kitchen items from all over the world. A magnificent new copper collection includes service plates, trays, fondue sets and coffee servers. From gadgets to gourmet cookware **KITCHEN TRADITIONS** is a paradise for decorating ideas as well as practical needs. Located in Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 373-4841.

A lovely box of chocolates will bring a sparkle to her eyes on Mother's Day. Carmel Candies offers a mouth-watering assortment of their own chocolates, the old-fashioned, home-made kind, brimming with dairy-fresh butter and cream. The kind of gift that is always appreciated.

Beautiful gift boxes. Mailing service anywhere at no extra charge, except postage. You may place your order by phone. **CARMEL CANDIES** in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3867. Open Sundays.



Party Bags ... a delightful "find" for Mother's Day ... exclusive at **Ruth Buol's**. The adorable creatures at the Bridge Party (sketched) also adorn the Barbecue, Horse Training, Garden Party, 19th Hole, Fishing, and Champagne Evening at Diamond Jim's Restaurant. Made of durable straw, white sprayed, with jewel colored grosgrain ribbons (Champagne Evening, for dressier occasions, is sprayed gold, has velvet ribbons), all are completely lined, beautifully finished. **RUTH BUOL**, Handcrafted Enamels, Del Dono Court on Dolores at 5th, Carmel. Closed Sundays.



The blue denim look refined by Michelle ... sleeveless dress with detachable red & white print, blue fringed shawl ... in a marvelous soft fabric put together to do all the right things for your figure ... \$60. This same great fabric, same blue denim look ...

is also used in a one-piece short pants playsuit with long overskirt and a bolero and knicker outfit with contrasting blouse. At **KRAMERS** on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Five-month old baby slims down with mom

MRS. TRUDY Steckler doesn't let her five-month-old son come between herself and slimming exercises. She simply packs him along to the YWCA's slimnastic classes at All Saints Church and sets him at her feet where he can stare in bright-eyed wonder at all those strange contortions. In accompanying photo, Mrs. Steckler (far left) follows lead of instructor, Mrs. Diana Chatwin. Also pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Gerry Holler, Mrs. Esther Simpson, Mrs. Paula Huntington, Mrs. Mary Jeanne Sexton and Miss Lillian Rockett. (Photos by Bob Zeltzer)



the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

THIS MAY NOT be city business directly, but I feel it is important enough to consider it such when the chips are down and the going ones replace the old standbys. I'm speaking of the boys who go out for Little League.

It's my third year at "throwing out the first ball" and to me it's a thrill. Before the games officially start these boys recite in unison the "Little League Creed," and if you were there, you would have seen the sincere look on their faces repeating their oath. "Win or lose..." is a part of this creed. They know it. This is part of the training on the part of their managers. It's the background that helps these boys and I'm sure takes them along the right road remembering the "win or lose" thing.

I think it would be in order to pass out some "thank you's" at this time. The Carmel Mission's gracious use of their land for the League's benefit; the sponsors who support Little League by sponsoring teams; the few dedicated parents and friends who help put the field in shape; the mothers who volunteer for the "Snack Bar"; the men who give of their time to be umpires; the "managers" who train these boys in the rules of the game and how best to play it. Believe me, these people are dedicated!

I almost forgot one other group - the "participants." To you. But, unfortunately, this group is a small one. It depresses me to see over half of the bleachers empty. After all, the least you can do for your boys is to go out and give them some support. So what if you don't understand the game - show up and be counted. Chances are the fellow next to you can help keep you informed. The main thing is the feeling the boy has knowing Mom and Dad care and they're out there rooting for him. So get out there and hold up your end of the bargain. Help on the field - help at the food bar - and help your boy to help himself.

AS LONG AS I'm talking about supporting our youth, there is something else you can plan on doing. This weekend - Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights - the Carmel High School is putting on a good musical at Sunset Auditorium. It's Rogers' and Hammerstein's "Carousel." You'll enjoy it and you'll also be supporting our youth by your attendance.

The more we work with and cooperate with our youth, the quicker the gap will close.

I hope by next week to make one of the best announcements I have ever made, which will be of benefit to all of Carmel - today and in years to come.

Five youths get DAR awards

Five Carmel youths shared in the medals given on annual Awards Day by the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, last week at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

Christopher Keeler of All Saints Episcopal Day School and Blaine Alan Gibson of Robert Louis Stevenson School were awarded prizes in the American history category.

Meredith Sinclair of Carmel High School was named a senior high "Good Citizen" and Julie Brown of Carmel Middle School and Donnan Jeffers Jr. of Robert Louis Stevenson were honored for junior high "good citizenship."

The students were selected for their scholarship and

citizenship by a vote of their teachers and peers.

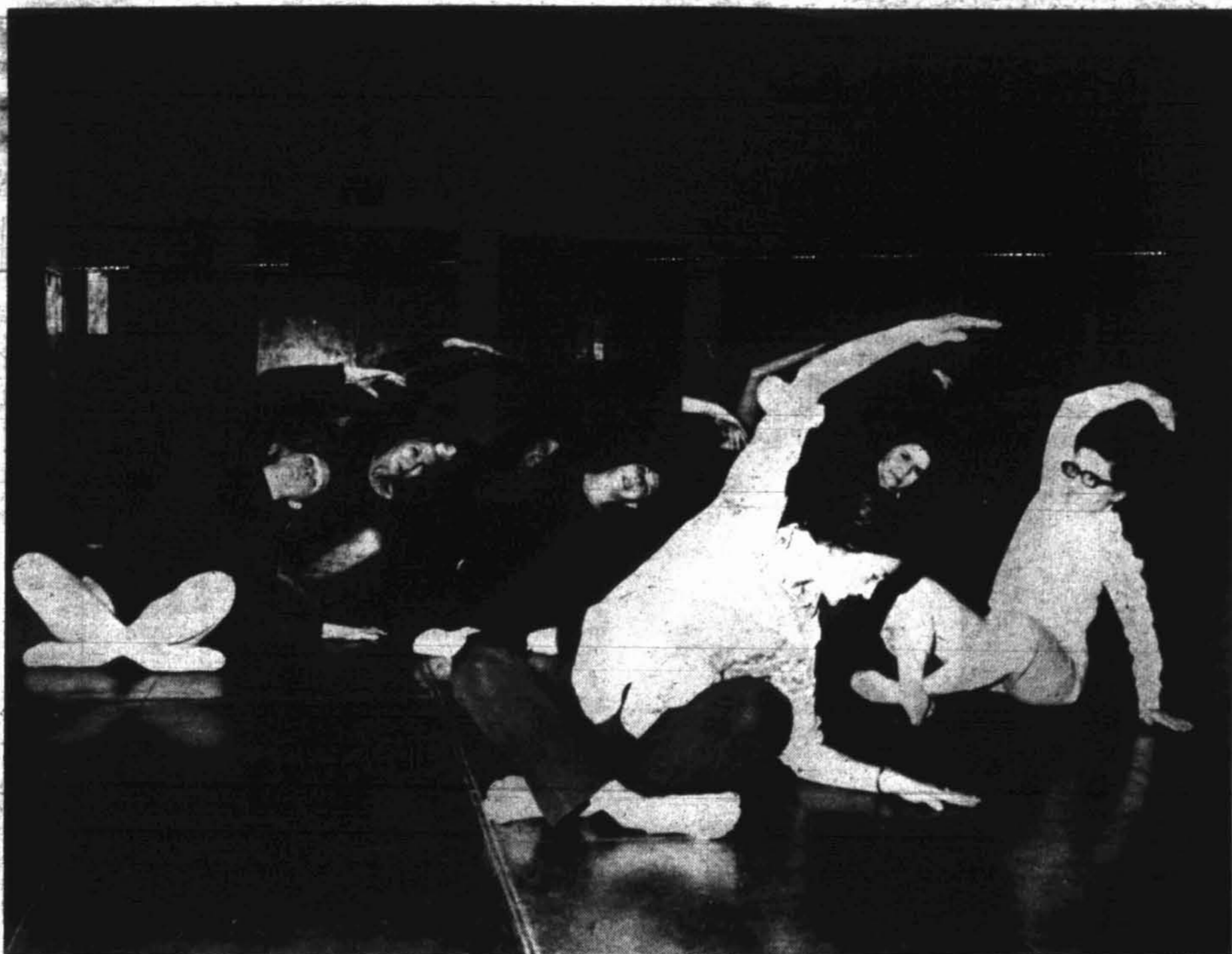
Mrs. Carl Menneken of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth Wood of Carmel were among the ladies who organized the program.



NOWELL NAMED TO LIBRARY BOARD

Elizabeth Clemons Nowell was appointed to the Library Board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Bruce Crane.

Mrs. Nowell, who resides on Scenic and 11th, has been a writer of children's books for many years.



Pitching, hitting jell as Padres head for league championship

Carmel High School's varsity baseball team, powering their way toward their first Mission Trails Athletic League championship, meet Marelo tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at Harvey West Stadium in Santa Cruz.

The Padres hosted San Lorenzo Valley Tuesday.

Both opponents had 2-4 win-loss records at game time while Carmel carried a 5-1 record into this week's competition. It was the

Padres first meeting this year with San Lorenzo Valley. Carmel defeated Marelo 10-8 earlier in the season.

Carmel jumped into a tie for league leadership last week as they smashed previously unbeaten Pacific Grove 10-3.

"I was very pleased with the mental attitude of our kids and the way they went after P.G.," said Carmel varsity coach, Monty

Feekes. "The kids did a great job. There was a lot of good hustle on defense."

Jim Conlan led off the first with a walk followed by a steal of second. Albert Hood also walked and Jim De Amaral hit the third pitch about 80 feet beyond the 320-foot centerfield wall to make the score 3-0.

Carmel added five runs in the second inning as Steve Wilson and Conlan walked and Hood and DeAmaral

singled. Hood's single drove in Wilson and De Amaral's hit scored Conlan for DeAmaral's fourth run batted in.

Ray Miller, recently joining the team in right field after being out with a broken ankle from the basketball season, walked and stole second to place runners on second and third.

Ross Meiklejohn then lined a double down the left field

foul line to make the score 8-0.

Pacific Grove countered with three runs in their half of the fourth when, with one out, Tom Craft doubled off the center field fence, Carmel pitcher Jerry Argust hit the next batter, Gary Feliciano walked to load the bases and Duane Amaral doubled to drive in two. The third run came on a Carmel error.

In Carmel's fifth, Wilson doubled and Conlan walked.

On a double steal, the Pacific Grove catcher threw the ball into left field. Wilson scored from second and Conlan from first as the left fielder bobbled the ball.

The game was expected to be a tight pitching duel between Argust and Craft, two of the best pitchers in the league.

Argust's performance was not his toughest for the year, as he walked six.

Carmel next plays Pacific Grove May 18.



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Will Hudson's new gambit block sewage outfall line?

Attorney Tom Hudson, the Point Lobos resident trying to halt construction of the Carmel Sanitary District's new outfall line, said Tuesday he will host a meeting tomorrow at noon between representatives of the Federal Environmental Protective Agency and "oceanographers, marine biologists and State Parks officials". The meeting is to take place in Hudson's Monterey office.

Hudson called the meeting "an entire review of plant facilities and outfall line" which will hold up federal funding for the district's proposed sewage treatment plant and line "until the review is completed."

"This is a major breakthrough," said Hudson, who was leaving Tuesday afternoon for East Coast business. He is to return in time for the meeting.

"We have them stopped," he added. He was referring to the district board.

Hudson charged that the board had "pulled the wool over everybody's eyes" in making the public think that no obstacles remain in the way of construction of the new plant and line.

He said that contracts, although let, have not been signed and, furthermore, that bonds have not been sold because of a lawsuit brought by Hudson against the board.

Sanitary district board chairman, Harold C. Arnot, scoffed at Hudson's charges and said he was not in the least concerned about tomorrow's meeting.

"The court has thrown out his case," said Arnot, referring to Hudson's recent court attempt to bring a halt to the board's construction plans.

"The project has been approved by both the state and federal governments," Arnot added.

He called Hudson's activities to halt the district's

plans more a case of "obstruction" than "pollution prevention".

Arnot pointed out that comprehensive tests will be conducted after the outfall is put into operation to make sure the effluent is not harming the environment.

"If we happen to find some pollution, which I doubt, then we'll take steps to correct it," he said. "We're not having any pollution now

using primary treatment and a short outfall line."

The new plant will give secondary treatment to waste and will dump the effluent underwater 400 feet from shore.

"We have a letter from the federal government stating that our plans are approved and that we are eligible for federal funding," said Arnot. "We're just going to continue with our plans."

'Jumble rummage sale' at Woman's Club next week

A "jumble" rummage sale is set for next Thursday at the Carmel Woman's Club from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The club house at San Carlos Street and 9th Avenue is across the street from Sunset Cultural Center where there is ample free parking for this traditional annual event.

Mrs. Raymond Mapstead, general chairman, has asked each member to contribute at least one new item to the "New" table, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Clare Appleby.

The popular Farmers' Market Booth, headed by Mrs. John M. Menczkowski, will offer homemade breads, cakes, jams, jellies, candies as well as produce and groceries. Fresh cut flowers and a large selection of plants will be in the patio with Mrs. Donald Walker in charge. Mrs. Wallace Lowry will be at the White Elephant table with its unpredictable merchandise.

Other areas will be the jewelry table, with always some unusual pieces, Mrs. E.M. Porter; decorations and toys, Mrs. Greene Erskine; art objects, Mrs. Barbara Wilson; the wide selection of books, Mrs. Lewis Hulse; kitchen-ware, Mrs. C.U. Fontenau; and household appliances and articles, Mrs. Davenport Denbo.

There will be many excellent bargains in the clothing section which will be well-staffed and headed by the following: dresses, Mrs. E.H. Ewig; lingerie, Miss Eva L. Dunbar; bags, shoes and hats, Mrs. Willard

Ladd; men's and children's clothing, Mrs. George A. Short.

Cashiers are Mrs. Walter C. Adams, Mrs. Catherine G. Boise and Mrs. L. Norman Downer.

Non-members as well as members wishing to donate articles for this sale may call Mrs. Mapstead, 624-1082.

Doughnuts and coffee will be available at the snack bar as usual.

A 25 cent ticket for each entrant, including children, and good for all day will be sold at the door.

LOCAL WOMEN ATAA.U.W. EVENT

A delegation from the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women including Carmel and Pebble Beach residents are participating in the 50th anniversary convention of the organization's California division, today through Saturday, in Fresno.

Pebble Beach members include Mrs. Russell Bomberger, branch president; Mrs. Raymond J. McCaig, incoming vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. William J. Bower, president-elect; Mrs. Robert R. Robertson and Mrs. C.E. Spangenberg.

Mrs. Ted Durein and Mrs. Charles Kasch will represent Carmel.

Mrs. Kasch will attend a reception for past division presidents tomorrow evening.

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Dianne Lee Williams weds Navy officer

United in an April marriage at the Cross on the Hill were Dianne Lee Williams of Carmel and Lt. Commander Stuart Kaufmann Edleson Jr. The groom is stationed with the USS Niagara Falls (AFS-3), FPO, San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and sister of Tom Williams of Walnut Creek. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart K. Edleson Sr. of Dallas, Tex., and the brother of Robin Edleson of Dallas and Mrs. Thomas Motley of Arlington, Tex.

The Rev. Carl Vit performed a ceremony distinguished by guitar and folksong accompaniment.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ankle-length white organza over taffeta with scoop neckline and empire waistline, full sleeves and A-line skirt trimmed with Venice lace and pink satin ribbon. A chapel length mantilla was held in place with fresh flowers. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, bachelor buttons and California poppies tied with pink satin streamers.

Miss Janet Gray of Carmel, maid of honor, wore an ankle-length skirt with an empire waistline and long sleeves, a light orange skirt and white bodice top. She carried a yellow and white bouquet composed of daisies and bachelor buttons.

The groom's brother was best man.

Reception was held at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey followed by a week-long honeymoon in Tahiti.

They will return to Carmel to live.

The bride is a graduate of Sacramento State College and works as a TWA Airline hostess. The groom is a graduate of Iowa State University and is currently studying at the postgraduate school.



LT. CDR. AND MRS. STUART KAUFMANN EDLESON JR.

New sidewalk corrects hazard

The new sidewalk laid on the north side of Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln this past week levels a sudden pitch that was potentially hazardous to pedestrians, public works superintendent William L. Askew Jr., explained.

The work was expected to be completed - barring rain - Monday of this week, a week after it began. Askew estimated the cost for the sidewalk and an accompanying drain project at \$5,000.

The new sidewalk eliminates a three-foot fall that occurred on a 20-foot stretch that passes the common boundary of the Dolores Pharmacy building and Cypress West.

The pitch, which Askew described as a "steep ramp effect", presented a "real

safety hazard, especially to elderly people.

"I've heard of people getting hurt there," Askew said.

The new sidewalk will be curbed with "Carmel cobblestone", 12-inch rocks taken from the Carmel River which are embedded half their depth in cement. The projecting half gives a kernal effect to the six-inch curb.

"Like everything else, they're getting more difficult to get all the time," Askew said of the stones.

A poor drainage situation at the north corners of Lincoln and Seventh was corrected at the same time

as the sidewalk. Pipes were lowered and grating inlets installed at street level.

Previously, drainage was accomplished simply by continuing the gutter as a tunnel under the street. The tunnel mouth was a constant hazard to tightly cornering automobiles.

Askew said the deteriorated condition of the pipe also necessitated removal.

To conclude the project, some resurfacing of Seventh will be required in order to "feather" the road surface into the gutter. The gentler grade will make parking easier, Askew said.

Money for the project comes from state gas taxes.

The full width of Seventh at this point, which Askew described as an "old country road," is projected for renovation in three or four years.

Work will start earlier on higher priority thoroughfares such as Junipero and Monte Verde.

The new sidewalk, which was part of the projected Seventh Street work, was advanced in schedule because of the hazard it posed, said Askew.

Seventh has no formal base.

"It was more than sufficient to carry traffic when it was built," said Askew. "But we've had a five times increase in traffic and trucks and cars are quite a bit heavier."

Root commissioned army lieutenant

The 22-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman Root of Rt. 3, Box 175, Carmel, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army during ceremonies in Berkeley recently.

Lieutenant James T. Root, jr., received his commission after completing the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at the University of California at Berkeley.

A 1966 graduate of Annapolis High School, Annapolis, Md., Root received his bachelor of arts degree in 1971 from California State College at Hayward.

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Arts Coordinating Council elects new officers

The Monterey County Arts Coordinating Council, with headquarters in Carmel,

elected officers last week following a tour of new facilities at Monterey

Peninsula College.

Elected to the 15-member board of directors were Mrs. Kenneth A. Ehrman, Roger Fremier, Heinz Hubler, Mrs. Rody B. Holt, Mrs. Robert Work, A. Boyd Mewborn, Mrs. Talcott Bates, Mrs. David Spence, Jack Dougherty, Richard Garrod, Mrs. Richard Eldred, Mrs. Roy Lasseter, Mrs. F.M. Lansdowne, Leonard Klene and Mrs. John H. Bohlman.

Mrs. E.H. Melvin, retiring executive director of the council, was presented with a serigraph by area artist Howard Bradford in appreciation for her seven

years service to the council. Mrs. Melvin, who helped to organize the council, said she felt it had made progress in becoming an effective force in affairs of the arts in the community and should, she said, "be in a position to cooperate in the planning of any cultural-convention center which may possibly be developed in the future." Another function of the council, she mentioned, was to channel talent in the many arts in the community toward more esthetic education in the public schools.

"While many of the

Clark temperas at Zantman's

Robert Clark, exhibiting in Carmel at Zantman Galleries, at age 50 is considered a master of his medium. His work has been shown at several major institutions, including the

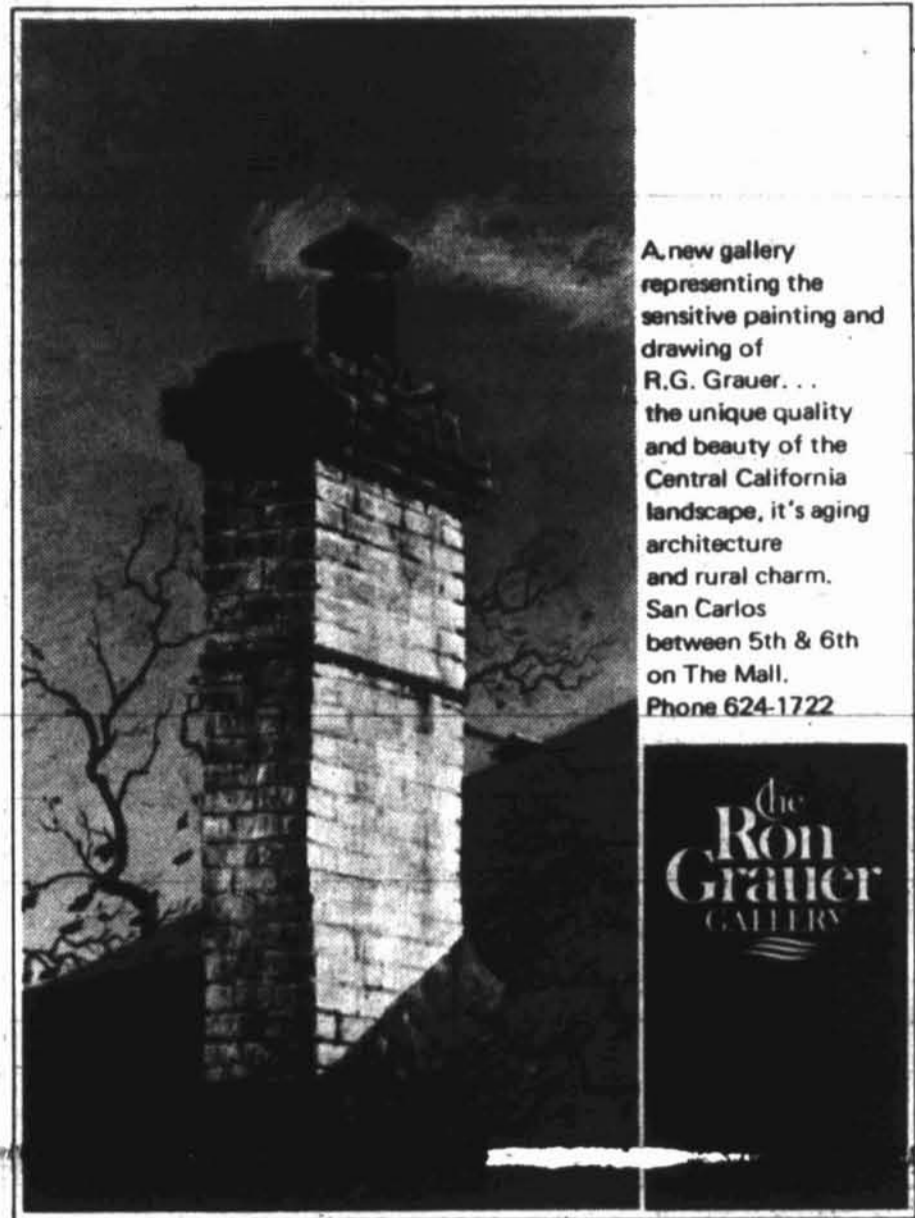
Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the Houston Museum of Art.

Over a period of 30 years, Clark has been artistically and intellectually involved with various aspects of representational painting. His development carried him to the use of egg tempera, a medium he uses in a highly personal way.

His collection displays color harmonies suitable to subjects he encountered on a recent Mexican trip. He also displays his staple subjects, the buildings and countryside that surround his home on California's central coast.

A native of Minnesota, Clark received his formal art training at the Minneapolis School of Art and the Walker Art Center. Perhaps it is because of the early visits to his grandfather's farm, Clark speculates, that resulted in his affinity for the land.

The show will run through May 22.



A new gallery representing the sensitive painting and drawing of R.G. Grauer... the unique quality and beauty of the Central California landscape, its aging architecture and rural charm. San Carlos between 5th & 6th on The Mall. Phone 624-1722

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6 MATRIX II
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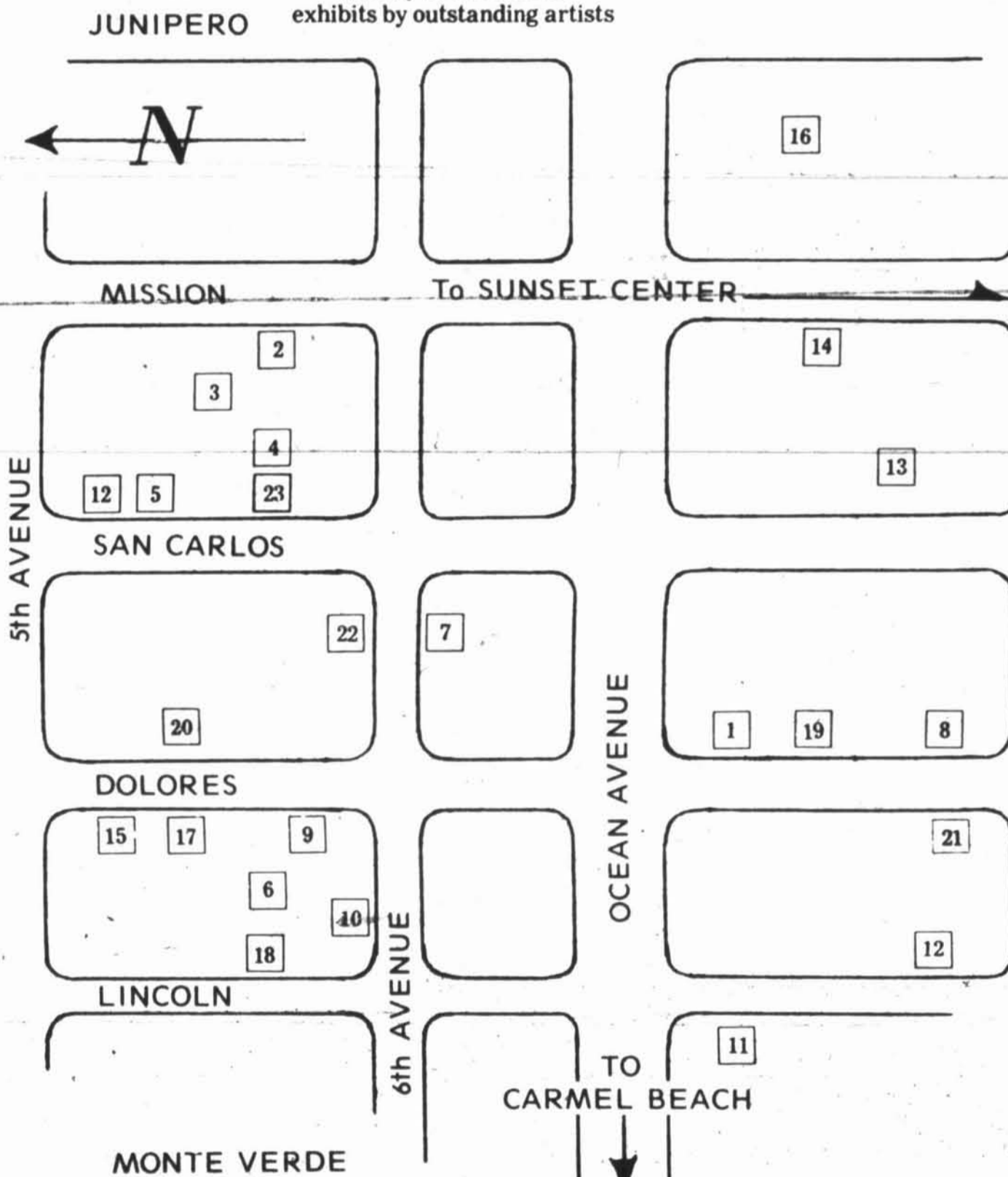
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Carmel Art Galleries

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9 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
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KID BOOK WRITERS

Local authors of children's books will be among the 42 California writers participating in the seventh biennial Children's Author-Illustrator Folk Festival at the Santa Cruz Fairgrounds this Saturday.

The School and Public Librarians Association of the Monterey Bay Area sponsors the event. The event, open to the public at no charge, extends from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Attending from this locality will be Eleanor Cameron, Beverly Cleary, Augusta Fink and Maxine Shore of Carmel, and Leone Osborne of Pebble Beach.

Carrying out the theme, "Hooray, It's May," will be story telling, sketching, magic tricks and other entertainment for non-professional visitors.



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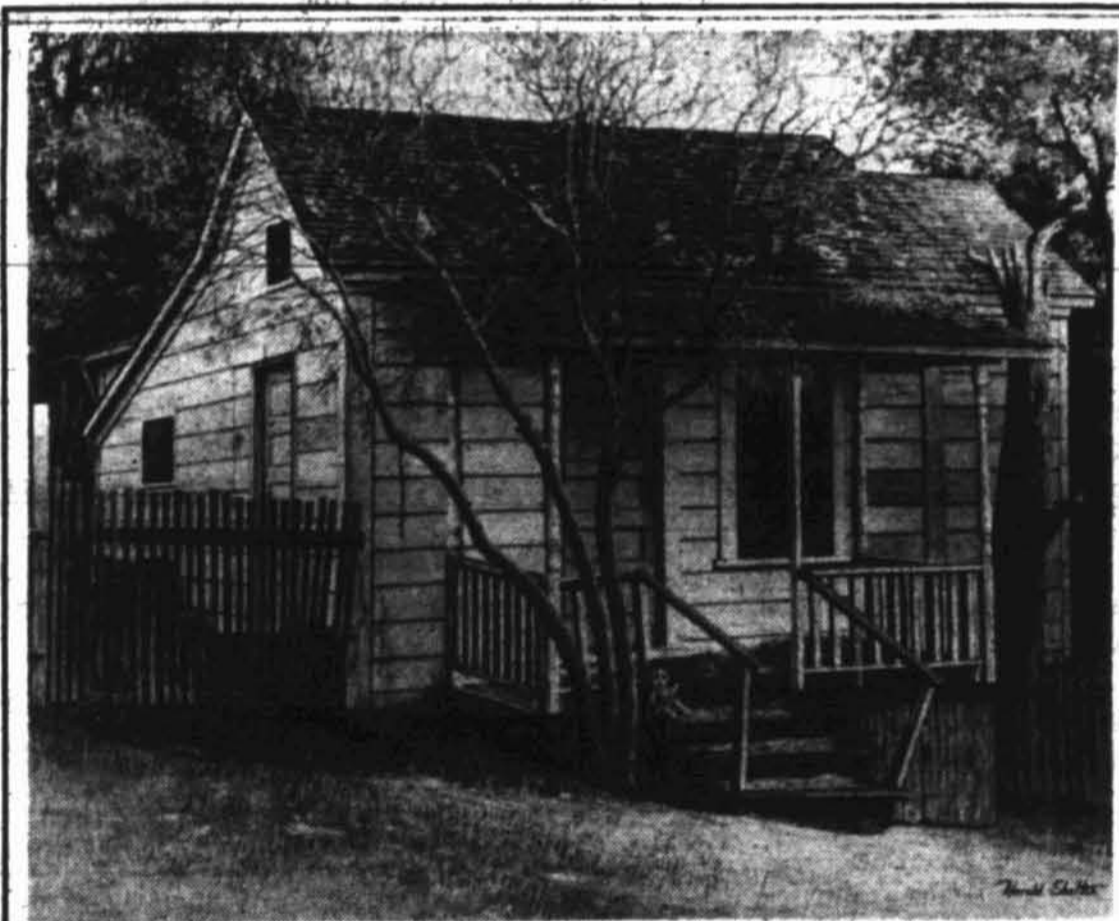
His painting and teaching career began with a degree in Fine Arts from the University of New Mexico. He has had successful shows throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. His paintings in oil have a refreshing and emotional appeal—without detailing—a feeling of mood, atmosphere and color. He was formerly with the F.R.I. as editor and illustrator of their magazine but now devotes his full time to painting and teaching art in Scottsdale, Arizona. We are privileged to represent his works.

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Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, April 28, 1921:

Mrs. Mabel Gray Young was among the Carmelenos who made the weekend journey to San Francisco to attend the opera.

Attorney Hugh R. Osburn spent two days here last week, attending to the details of the proposed Ocean Avenue improvement.

The annual meeting of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts takes place at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, at the club hall. There will be yearly reports and election.

Friends of Mrs. Perry Newberry will be pleased to learn that her illness is not serious, and her stay at Dr. Noe's sanitarium in Pacific Grove will be brief.

The street light at the corner of San Carlos Highway and Eighth avenue fills a long felt want. Pedestrians and others are commending the Board of Trustees.

The Carmel Audubon Society has postponed the Field Day until further notice. There will be no meeting on April 29th. Mrs. G.F. Beardsley, Secretary.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, April 26, 1946:

Bishop's restaurant was sold to Albert Vallado Monday.

Mayor's Day in City Hall, when Mayor Fred Godwin will be on hand to listen to suggestions and complaints from the citizens, and get together with the city department heads, has been set for Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Though one of the biggest crowds in Carmel history swarmed the beach over the Easter weekend, there were no thefts reported from cars parked in the area.

A plain clothes man was assigned to patrol the beach and vicinity throughout the weekend.

Captain Eric Berne, who made many friends in Carmel while he was stationed at Fort Ord, is now stationed at Bushnell General Hospital in Utah, and is doing psychiatric work among wounded veterans.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, April 27, 1961:

Planning commissioners split 4-3 in favor of zoning the Forest Theater as a recreational area yesterday afternoon.

Coach Hadley Hicks' varsity track team put on its best performance of the current season at Morgan Hill last Saturday, winning the First Annual Live Oak High Relays.

The first comprehensive public show of paintings by Marjorie Allen of Carmel Highlands will open tomorrow at the Galerie de Tours, Lincoln below Ocean.

Olivia Young, president, and Blanche Moke, president-elect, will represent the Arena Blanca Chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets to be held May 20 in Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver will entertain on Sunday afternoon at a tea for Monterey County Symphony Orchestra players in her studio-residence at San Carlos Street and Thirteenth Avenue, from 4:00-6:00 o'clock.

Ashton A. Stanley, managing lessee of La Playa Hotel, announces that Phillip D. Harris has been appointed resident manager for the summer season, effective Monday.

Hazel Jacoby of Carmel won a second place blue certificate award for her clothing demonstration in the sewing division of the South Coast Regional 4-H Field Day at Freedom on Saturday.

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CARMEL

'I'm concerned about a curriculum that's responsive to kids'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Arthur Gumbrell, the principal of Carmel High, has a funny, overgrown crewcut and a wry, funny smile and the distinction of being the only high school principal in the Carmel Unified School District.

The longevity of the crewcut is as questionable as the longevity of the School District.

"I keep wondering whether I ought to let my hair grow," he says, running his hand through the bristly thatch. "I've had this haircut since 1939, but it's gotten to the point where I find myself wanting to have a guy with a close-cropped head."

Disturbing as this statement may be to some people, his views about the future of the Carmel School District as an autonomous body are even more upsetting.

"If the state legislature passes the new property tax law, we'll be forced to reduce the level of education by approximately half. That is, we'll be forced to endure budget cuts that require us to lay off half our people."

"If we annex to a larger district, we'll be able to receive state money rather than lose it," he continues.

"I foresee something like a Peninsula Unified School District, where all the schools on the Monterey Peninsula join together. I see the duration of the Carmel School District at about one year at most."

He utters that prophesy of doom with an inscrutable expression.

What will it mean to Carmel High School and to its principal?

"As the principal of the only high school in a small school district, I'm not constrained by the need to produce conformity," he says.



ARTHUR GUMBRELL

"In a larger district, there is a tendency toward an average, a district-wide standard that we don't have here." In such a situation, he continues, education is geared to an acceptable mean rather than to individual highs and lows.

"I don't like conformity," he adds, but he is not fearful of his job or of the status of Carmel High.

"The students here say to leave the school alone," he says. "Where students are supportive of an institution, it is unlikely that the adults can be less supportive."

Which means that the kids like Carmel High as it is, and they like Art Gumbrell.

Would a change in the school district create possible student disturbances?

Art Gumbrell smiles knowingly.

"In 1950 students at a

Chicago military academy did \$125,000 worth of damage to the school as the result of a protest. I became the commandant of cadets at that academy the morning after the disturbance.

"The history of education is replete with student unrest and hostility," he says. "It's nothing new. There were uprisings before the Civil War in this country; they used to shoot and flog professors at Harvard and Yale."

He sees this student unrest as a direct result of students "not getting as much as they demand."

"Schools with a reputation for being innovative aren't really," he continues. "They've simply got a gimmick. They're not built upon a philosophy of curriculum."

"Most school administrators are not

educational philosophers," he adds, and for the record, Art Gumbrell is.

"I'm concerned about a curriculum that's responsive to kids," he says. "Let me give you my personal rules about curriculum."

"One: No learning act is complete until output follows input. Most of our academic schools today are college preparatory. That's input, ingesting lots of material, with maybe a little digesting. In an English class, when a teacher tells students to write something it produces a facade of writing because the students are being forced

"Two: The students must decide what the output is to be and when to produce it."

"Three: The teacher decides what to teach but the learners decide what to learn."

He fires off these concepts unerringly, as though they were foremost in his thoughts.

If students are to be entrusted with so many choices in their education, where does this put Carmel High when it comes to accountability—making teachers responsible for teaching their students a given subject?

Art smiles smugly. He is not about to be trapped by the new bugaboo of accountability.

"I am willing to accept responsibility for accountability on certain bases," he says, speaking precisely and with ill-concealed relish. Accountability is something of a dreaded new threat to most administrators.

"I'm willing to be held accountable for the syntax and vocabulary of a subject to the extent that it can be related to it," he says. That means that he's willing to guarantee that students

learn the terminology of a given subject, if not the immeasurable concepts.

"You might say that in English I accept being accountable for speaking in acceptable syntax," he says happily, for he feels that will get him off the hook.

Many of the old tenets of education, once held inviolable, are grist to Gumbrell's mill.

Grades, for example.

Although students at Carmel High receive "pass" or "fail" marks, which satisfy college entrance requirements, Gumbrell doesn't really approve.

"Let us work toward the proposition that it ought not to be the mission of a school to fail students," he says quothably. "I see a basic contradiction between 'failure' and 'education.'"

"We have more stringent requirements here than at most schools anyway," he says. "The public doesn't think so because they see kids on the loose and dressed the way they don't quite think they should be..."

"Under a large canopy we have a lot of required chairs," he says, choosing his words with an Epicurean delight.

On the subject of Carmel High's lack of formal dress requirements, he says, "I do not in any way want to invade the sanctity of the home on prerogatives of grooming."

"But I will go on record as saying that the only troublemakers at the school are those few students who parallel conventional modes of dress and grooming. Those are the kids with hostilities."

Gumbrell's popularity among students at the school is well known. No doubt much of that popularity is due to the fact that he has dropped the old cloak of the traditional high school principal as an authority figure and has followed his natural inclinations to feel with the kids. Because he genuinely understands their needs and desires, he appears something of a maverick to those who are hung up on the generation gap.

"I don't think we need mandatory school attendance legislation any more," he says. "One of the realities of contemporary American education is that we keep the kids in school for custodial care. I think it's

deplorable. There are many ways to learn; the classroom is certainly not the only one."

To that end, Gumbrell is constantly seeking learning experiences that extend beyond the classroom.

"Our continuation school works to some extent," he says. "We're now discussing the possibilities of a ranch school that's totally related to land and nature. I'm not talking about a conventional agricultural school, but a place where we can have the large ranch activities. We have a need in some of our students for big muscle involvement that isn't being fully met now. We have, for example, a boy who wants to be a miner—a prospector, not a mining engineer. And we have nothing to offer him."

That doesn't mean that he's looking for more "shops" or for vocational training.

"It's not the purpose of a high school to train kids for vocations," he says emphatically.

Quite the contrary, Gumbrell likes to put the "artists" and the "artisans" each can profit from the other.

"We ought to stop labelling kids as verbal and non-verbal," he adds.

Although he would probably seek to make light of his credentials, Gumbrell's background includes such statistics as a B.A. with Honors, a Bronze Star for valor during World War II, a Phi Beta Kappa key and all kinds of professional distinctions.

He is married and has two grown sons and a 12-year-old daughter. One son has, surprisingly, chosen a career in the Army; the other Gumbrell considers a true non-conformist.

"Of the 1,000 students we have at Carmel High, I'd say there are perhaps 25 who are really different from what you or I'd expect them to be," he says.

"The only thing different about kids today is that they've discovered they have power and civil rights and they've become more adept at 'crap detecting.'"

"But most of them are being unconventional conventionally—just as kids have always done. Most of them will ultimately conform," he concludes, with just a trace of sadness.

Domino tourney May 15 at Rancho Canada

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's second annual domino tournament starts with registration at 9:30 a.m. May 15 at Rancho Canada Golf Club. Play begins at 10 a.m.

Coffee and rolls will be served at registration.

Luncheon will be served at noon with play resuming after lunch.

The tournament benefits Young Life of Monterey County, Project Aquarius and the Pi Phi scholarship fund. Last year proceeds went to Project Aquarius.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Players will be paired if they don't

have partners.

A weekend for two at a hotel in Yosemite tops the prizes. Also offered are dinners for two at Will's Fargo restaurant in Carmel Valley.

Chairwomen for the event are Mrs. Robert Priestley and Mrs. Barbara Johnson, both of Carmel.

Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Priestley at 624-6225 or can be arranged at the Thunderbird book store in the Valley. The price is \$15.

Tickets are also available at Young Life and Project Aquarius offices.



MRS. ROBERT PRIESTLEY (left) and Mrs. Barbara Johnson (right), both of Carmel and co-chairmen of the Pi Beta Phi domino tournament, receive directions from Clair DuBois (center) and John Roland, handling the rules and play. Pi Phi president, Mrs. Bill Fisher, sits in on the conference. (Photo by Ginnie Drew Murphy)

Carmel architect advocates more individualized sidewalks

Carmel architect Walter Burde considers his town's sidewalks "a disgrace".

"That drab old grey concrete," he characterizes it. "The only variety in the pattern is where it's discolored or stained."

Burde has an idea he thinks will relieve the monotony. Individualized sidewalks. Shop owners will choose their own patterns.

"I wouldn't mind seeing a different pattern in front of every shop in town," says Burde. "It would have a great overall effect."

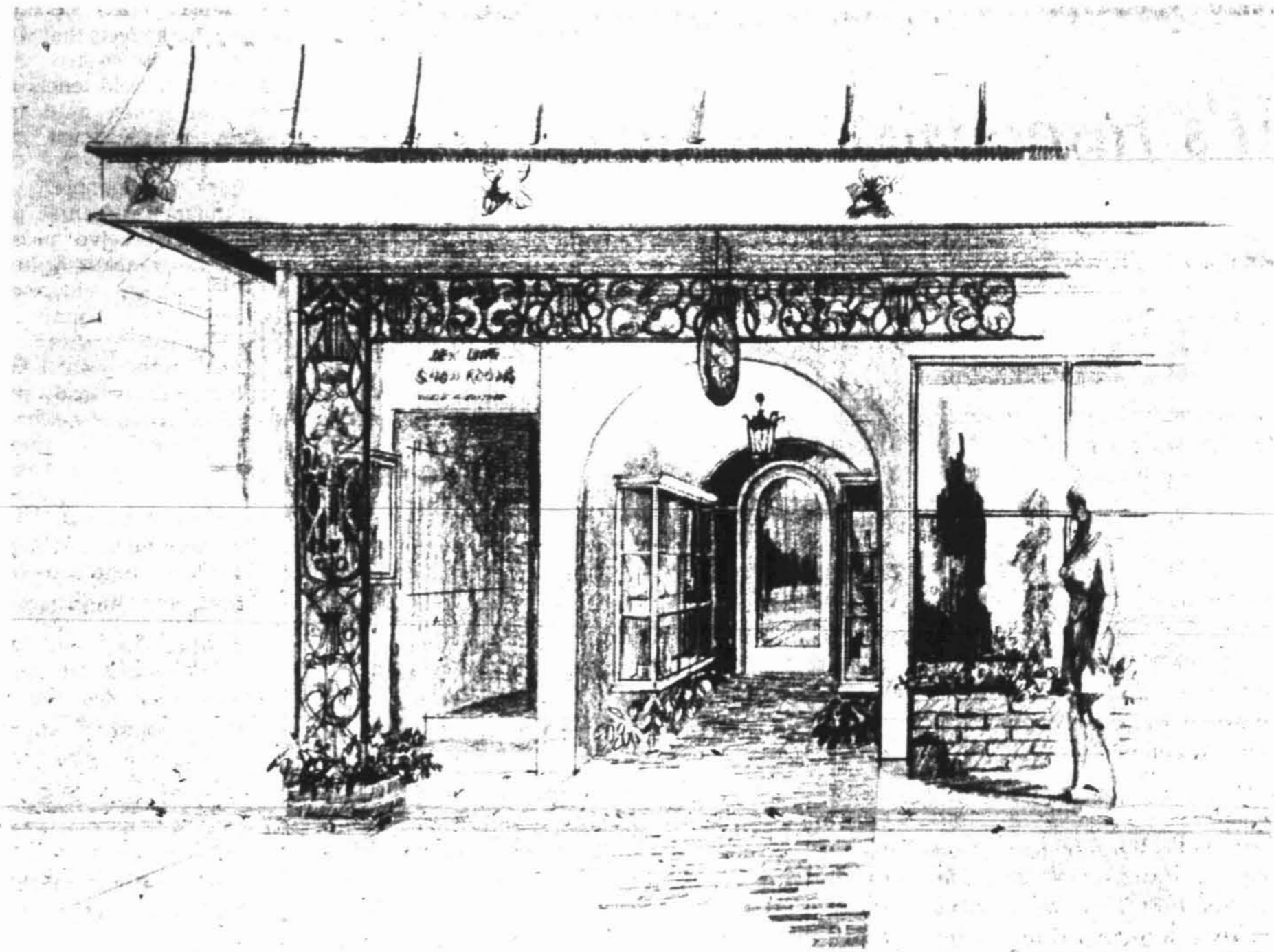
Burde came up with the idea when he recently drew up plans for a new storefront for the Loomis Wine Cellars. The shop is located on the north side of Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln.

Burde wanted to give the design a "three dimensional" effect by extending a brick strip from the storefront to the curb. The strip is as wide as the shop and is composed of red brick.

The city planning commission last week approved plans for the storefront and voiced appreciation of the brick sidewalk. They suggested the strip be expanded to the width of the two-shop wide building in which the wine cellar is located.

Approval to lay the strip across public sidewalk must come from the city council.

Loomis representative, Gene McAndrew, met with the property's owner, Hallie Samson, Tuesday and together they decided to ask the council for approval to lay brick the width of the building from storefront to street. They will share the



WALTER BURDE sees a proposed brick sidewalk in front of Loomis Wine Cellars as the beginning of individualized sidewalks for each shop in town.

cost of the project.

Burde expects the council to discuss the matter at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

Commission Chairman Olof Dahlstrand called the brick sidewalk design "basically a good idea," although he has reservations about the desirability of a large number of different designs in proximity.

PAINT & SIGNS

In other matters before the planning commission, approval was given to make minor changes in color in the course of maintenance painting on Dana Morgan's property on the east side of Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh and Kevin Walsh's property on the east side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth.

Sign designs were approved for Brown-Spaulding & Associates' Insurance, Lucy Owens' Antiques & Sew On, Mrs. H.F. Bruggeman's Magic Fishbone, Ike Lanning's Light of Things, Wm. Eklund's Realty, Don Yarbrow's Stationery, Anne Deyerle's Gifts, Mike Ebraheem's travel service, Jack Laycox's studio-gallery, Lee Carozza's restaurant.

The commission also continued to this week's meeting Robert K. Byers' request for clarification on the status of his "Sand & Sea" property.

The commission's staff had not yet completed investigation of city files which bear on the matter.

Byers wants to establish that an unrecorded subdivision of the property took place in the past.

Kindergarteners

to pre-register

next week

Pre-registration of Carmel Unified School District pupils who will enter kindergarten in September is scheduled for the week of May 3 through May 7.

Parents will register their children from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the principal's office of the school the child will attend.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten in September, 1971, a child must have been born on or before December 2, 1966. Parents must bring official verification of the enrolling student's date of birth and evidence of polio immunization. Record of measles and smallpox immunization is recommended.

SCHMIDT MARKS 35th ANNIVERSARY

William O. Schmidt, manager of Bank of America's Carmel branch, observes his 35th anniversary with the bank May 1.

In his present position since 1970, he was previously an assistant vice president at the bank's Monterey Branch.

A native of Stockton, Schmidt began his banking career at the Rideout Branch in Marysville. He was operations officer at the Stockton Main Office from 1957-67.

Throughout his career, Schmidt has been active in various civic organizations, including Elks Club, Rotary Club, United Crusade and Boy Scouts.

Parents of two adult children, Schmidt and his wife, Toni, reside in Monterey.



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A statement by the Odello brothers on alternatives for development of their property

We are deeply concerned about delays that have been encountered in the processing of plans for the development of our Ranch. Many of our opponents are undoubtedly sincere in their protests, but they are, we think, misguided if they are of the opinion that we will continue to farm the ranch. We have repeatedly stated that because of the urbanization, taxes, and other costs, we cannot afford to continue to farm our property.

(1) Some opponents are using harassment tactics which are unfair, and still others are using this publicity for a political springboard for their personal use. If the proposed plan is not approved, and the developer should decide to withdraw, in order to protect our own financial interests, we will be forced to proceed with a development that is decidedly inferior to the outstanding plan developed by the Sasaki-Walker organization.

(2) We feel that the public in general knows that we should have the right to develop our land as most of our neighbors have done in the past years. The community should understand that if we were forced to this alternative, it would be totally lacking of the planned recreational areas, lagoons, green belt areas, preservation of views along Highway 1 and other aesthetic features contained in the plan now pending before the County Planning Commission. This alternative is an unimaginative "tract-housing" concept crowded along Highway 1 and it could be

implemented under existing zoning. (See Footnote). We feel that the Three Ranch Plan which was adopted by all the governmental bodies concerned is a wonderful plan, expending thousands of dollars and much, much time, deserves a great deal of credit. Just think, the public will enjoy over 50 percent open space at no cost to them. With this plan, the total environmental aspects will be fully protected.

These statements are not intended as threats to the community, but simply to draw its attention to the alternatives that are immediately available to us. We believe that our family and the developer have made a very fair proposal to protect the public interest by offering to sell the property to the public if adequate money can be raised.

We want to advise the Coalition group presently involved in raising funds to purchase the property, that it has to be purchased as a whole and to be dedicated as a natural park similar to Point Lobos.

We do not want the premises overgrown with willows, cottonwoods, poison oak, and blackberry vines, and rodents, and to be a haven for congregation of undesirables that the jungle of growth could hide along with abandoned cars and garbage. The present attempts to delay the zoning may simply force a development of our ranch under the most unfavorable circumstances. We do not want to be forced to adopt such a plan and we are sure the community does not want such a plan and we are sure the community does

not want such a development.

In the light of this information, it is hoped that those individuals who have opposed the Sasaki-Walker plan will re-evaluate their positions in terms of realistic alternatives that are available and must be considered by us.

The proposed Three Ranches Plan would, when completed in 12-15 years, produce, according to the superintendent of schools, 244 school age children. Of these 110 would be of high school age, grades 9-12; 80 in grades 6-8 and 54 in grades K-5.

It should also be noted that a \$60 million valuation would give \$408,000 towards schools, or exactly double the necessary operating costs. It would create a \$204,000 surplus which would buy four or five classrooms a year.

It is noted that 244 students would produce, at about 20 students per year over the 12-year project period. This period might in this instance be projected over a longer period of time so the school load would be negligible.

A conventional or alternate subdivision, for which we are now zoned would approximate at least 470 students creating quite a sizeable deficit to the system, a deficit that could amount to as much as \$270,000 a year. These statistics were derived from school authorities.

Annual house and garden tour May 19

The eighteenth annual Pebble Beach - Carmel house and garden tour will be held Wednesday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mrs. Joe L. Farrow, general chairman, announces.

The tour, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, will include a complimentary tea from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Work.

A highlight of the eleven garden, five interior tour will be the formal garden of the Edwin J. Bedells on Stillwater Cove in Peach. Bedell, a noted camellia horticulturist, has designed a garden featuring camellias transplanted from his Sacramento home, with a tulip and yellow rhododendron terraced backdrop for a reflecting pool and classical Italian sculpture.

Among the Carmel cottages included on the tour is the Comstock built, English-styled home of Col. and Mrs. Joseph R. Reeves, complete with a primrose lane and wishing well.

Carmel Meadows resident, Mrs. Ruth Buol, an enamel jewel designer, will open her workshop for the garden tour.

Other gardens and interiors on display will be those of Mrs. Phillips Norton Davis of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sletton of Carmel, Mrs. Richard R. Townley of Pebble Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Gould of Pebble Beach.

Opening their gardens will be Mrs. Fred Cottle of Carmel, Mrs. E.C. Singleton of Pebble Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Work of Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucquet of Carmel Meadows will display their interior only.

The \$3.50 garden tour tickets include the tea at the

Work's home and the 17 Mile Drive gate fee.

Tickets are available from Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services members or by mailing a check or

money order to: MPVA, P.O. Box 2004, Carmel 93921. Tickets will be available at the gardens and the 17 Mile Drive gates the day of the tour.



JERFI CICIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Safa Cicin of Monterey, with Mrs. Joe L. Farrow of Pebble Beach in the garden of Col. and Mrs. Joseph R. Reeves of Carmel. The Reeves' garden will be on display during the 18th annual Pebble Beach - Carmel House and Garden Tour May 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mrs. Farrow is general chairman of the event. (William C. Brooks photo).

Sunset improvements for \$5,000 sought

Improvement and enhancement projects for Sunset Cultural Center amounting to more than \$5,000 were approved by the Cultural Commission at its meeting Monday night, and will be acted upon by the City Council at its regular monthly meeting next week.

Among the major items asked for are repair and replacement of all the rain gutters and downspouts for the entire structure. Sunset manager Frank Riley wryly pointed out that a 1963 report asked that these repairs be urgently made, and that no action had been taken since then.

The south portion of the north roof needs re-shingling, and the commission decided to ask the city council to appropriate

\$1200 for this purpose. That side of the roof gets the most exposure to sun and wind.

Three bathrooms would be refurbished at a total cost of \$200, excluding labor which would be done by city employees. The job includes the purchase of four new wash-basins and repainting.

Six conference tables at \$40 each will be sought. These are needed for meetings, conferences and the like.

A new electric typewriter costing \$495 to replace the machine in the manager's office which has given more than 15 years of service will also be asked for.

The requests are within the 1970-71 budget limitations. Approval by the council is necessary, however.

Fair at Middle School marks Public Schools Week

Carmel Middle School will observe Public Schools Week (April 26-30) Thursday night with a fair from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The fair is co-sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Club and includes physical education activities in the gymnasium, science fair in rooms S1, S2 and S3, chess contest in the cafeteria and student demonstrations in home economics in room A1.

Additional activities are a crafts sale in S4, a play by sixth graders — "Tom

Sawyer's Morning" — in C14, seventh and eighth grade language arts activities in D-Wing and sixth grade musical activities in A3.

In addition to the fair activities, Dr. Hardin Jones of the University of California at Berkeley will be speaking to eighth grade science classes at 9:10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Public Schools Week events in Carmel's grammar schools were held earlier in the week.

Backers to start campaign:

Regional Open Space District plan runs into stiff opposition

By STEVE HAUKE

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors' chambers in Salinas were not that crowded Tuesday night. Perhaps there were 30, 35 persons on hand. But all of them, or so it seemed, had something to say.

Meeting in the chambers was the Local Agency Formation Committee, known more tersely, and mirthfully, as LAFCO. What LAFCO did was to establish the boundaries of a proposed Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District.

What the meeting did was to establish another controversial ecological issue that will sweep from Big Sur to Carmel Valley, the Carmel area and the rest of the Monterey Peninsula.

Property owners from Big Sur and the valley, representing thousands of acres, joined the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association in opposing the sponsors—the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the League of Women Voters and Nature Conservancy—of the open space district plan.

Despite statements by agency commissioners that they were just considering boundaries and that the open space district will never come into existence unless voters say it can, the opponents were there to give their opinions and did so.

The boundaries, which were approved by the commission by a 4-0 vote (the fifth commission member, Arthur Atteridge of Salinas, was absent), coincide exactly with those of the Monterey Peninsula College District, an area which includes the entire valley and a chunk of the Los Padres National Forest, and which stretches from Marina and Fort Ord in the north, to a little south of Anderson Point, which is itself south of Big Sur.

With LAFCO's approval, in order for the open space district to come into existence, sponsors must get the signatures of 5,000 registered voters, have their plan approved by the county board of supervisors, and then hold a special election and gain a majority vote.

Sponsors said they hope to have all of this accomplished no later than December, because to collect tax revenue from the fiscal 1972-73 budget, the district would have to be official by Jan. 1 of next year.

The district would be supported by a property owner's tax of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation,

allowable under provisions of the Public Resources Code, and would net, sponsors said, approximately \$273,000 yearly.

Before the proponents and opponents took the floor, County Assistant Executive Officer Arthur Moore Jr. read Co.

Officer Edwin McCauley's statement recommending that the boundaries be approved.

In the statement, McCauley said that an "aggressive" approach was needed to preserve the area's "prime natural asset" of open spaces and shoreline, and that "the people should be given the opportunity to vote" on the formation of the district.

Attorney Sean Flavin presented the proposal for the sponsors.

The first goal of the group, which "organized itself five or six months ago," he said, was "not the development of the land but the mere preservation of the land."

He said, "I don't think any of us like the idea of additional taxes," but that the sponsors are attempting to form the district "because we do not feel there are any existing agencies that could perform the job this agency could perform."

Flavin said that as a public agency, the district could draw on state and federal resources, and would be able to accept land gifts.

"Its initial action would be planning, before anything else, planning" in an attempt to find what lands could most feasibly be obtained and preserved, he said.

Flavin was followed to the microphone by Vern Yadon, conservation chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, who voiced the chapter's "full support of this project," by William Reese, president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, who said the society endorsed the project; by architect Will Shaw, who said he has contacted a number of large property owners and "the ones I've spoken to have been very favorable" to the project, and by Kenneth McGinnis, who said the Carmel Area Coalition is "dedicated to the preservation of open space wherever and whenever possible."

Flavin said that Alan Baldrige of Nature Conservancy had wanted to attend the meeting to voice his group's support but was prevented from doing so by illness.

Harold C. Arnot, president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, said

the association opposed the formation of the district, stating, "There is no indication of an urgency such as has been expressed."

Pointing out that taxes were already too high, he said "It is much easier to start a movement of this sort than to stop it."

The federal government and the state, which already own large areas of land in the area, should handle the problems of open space acquisition, he said.

Arnot, who at one point stated that the tax would amount to at least \$671,000 a year but later discovered he had taken his figures from the total county assessed valuation, said that the tax would be "just a starting point" and would increase.

"Once started," he said, "this district could just continue to grow without rest."

Then started a parade of property owners and ranchers to protest the formation of the district.

Bob Wilson, a Carmel

Valley rancher, said his family had indeed been preserving open space, having owned its ranch for "over 120 years."

Wilson said he opposed the formation of the district and asked that his land be excluded from the district, as did Ernest Olsen of the valley, who told the commissioners:

"It seems really weird to have to come here three or four nights a month to protect the rights of the property owner."

Helen Rorak of Rancho Rio Vista told the commissioners: "I am going to ask about the condemnation of property; is that included in this scheme?"

Deputy County Counsel Willis Haines said that the district would have the power of eminent domain.

When Mrs. Rorak asked a few more questions, Commissioner Gordon Hall of Monterey, the agency's public member, said, "I wonder if the kind of questions Mrs. Rorak are

asking might not be the kind of questions that would be answered before the election?"

Said Mrs. Rorak, "I object to any more taxes, whatsoever, that can be avoided. It simply is a growing monster, like AMBAG (Association of Bay Area Governments), that will tax us and tax us."

Al Schackman, speaking for the Coast Residents Association of Big Sur, said that the association had just heard of the proposed district and wanted a continuance because it was "ignorant of the proposals."

He said more open space would mean more visitors to Big Sur and "we can't handle the load now. I don't think, personally, it's going to help the situation now to open the lands" up to more people.

Dr. Joseph Noto, a Carmel resident and valley property owner, first asked, "What is LAFCO?" a question that in part probably resulted in a

statement later in the evening by Louis N. Haddad, commissioner and mayor of Seaside, of, "There were statements made by the opposition that troubled me somewhat."

Noto said that there is too "much government interference" and "resented the 'taxing the hell out of everybody for what some people call their thing."

"I don't want to see this postponed tonight," he said. "I want to see it knocked dead!"

Tim Condon, who said he represented 800 acres in the valley in Garzas Canyon, said, "In the age of the big give away scheme, this is the most grandiose."

Old landowners, he said, if the district becomes a reality, will be forced into not only paying their regular property taxes, but also the 10-cent district tax while defending their right of ownership.

"In the end, all he (the landowner) can hope for is a reasonable market sale," he said.

"I would like to request that the 800 acres that lie within these boundaries, which I represent, be specifically excluded from this proposal."

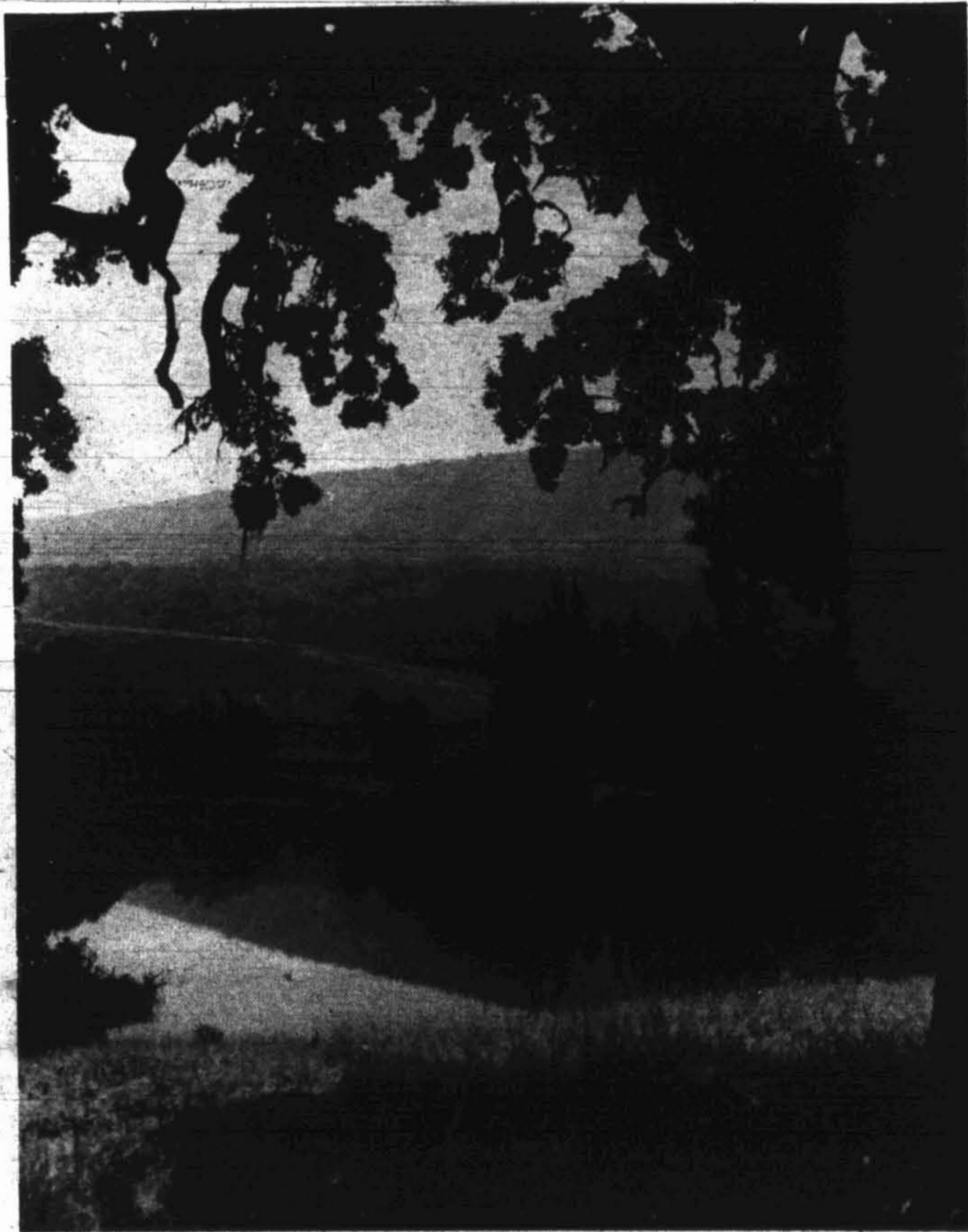
Leon Williams, who owns a 560-acre valley ranch, and Milt Frumkin, owner of the 100-acre Saddle Mountain Ranch in the valley, also opposed the district, with Frumkin stating, "We are losing our property rights as time goes by."

Rod Lambert, speaking also for his father William and their ranch, said he would like to see the proposal dropped. "I feel it's aimed at me because we border a national forest."

In addition to those at the meeting opposing the district, the agency received letters from Mrs. Charles Hathaway, who owns Big Sur coastal land, Reginald Dewar, who owns 84 acres in Big Sur, and Stuyvesant Fish, owner of a ranch adjacent to the Odello artichoke fields, asking that their lands be excluded from the district.

Flavin, who told the commissioners, "You gentlemen have held up pretty well tonight, I think, with the insults that have been hurled at you," went to the microphone to again argue his case.

"The purpose of this district is not to develop this land," he said, "that seems to be the misconception, the



THIS PASTORAL SCENE in the Upper Carmel Valley is within the boundaries of the new proposed Regional Park and Open Space District (photo by George T.C. Smith)

(Continued on next page)

OLAF picnic tomorrow

Supporters of the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) will gather at a picnic tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 at Carmel River State Beach Park to hear the latest news about progress in the campaign to raise funds to buy the Odello artichoke fields.

Because of the unexpectedly large number of people wanting to attend, no further reservations can be taken for the barbecue chicken dinner.

The OLAF office did say, however, that anyone wishing to attend the picnic is welcome ... just bring your own food.

OLAF chairman Fred Farr will tell the picnickers how much money has been raised to date, and give further details on future plans for the campaign.

For further information, interested persons can phone the OLAF office at 624-2820.

HUNTER ALUMNAE

purpose is to preserve the land in its present character."

He said simply preserving the land would not open it up to public use and that Big Sur would not have an increased number of visitors because of it.

He said that all property is subject to condemnation, and that to say property owners are taking themselves only to lose their property is like saying that everytime he paid gasoline tax he was doing so only to let the state condemn his property for a highway.

He said that he couldn't understand Arnot's statement that there was "no urgency" in the matter when ecology and land preservation is all one hears in the media "day after day."

Before the commission voted, Haddad said that the commission's responsibility was to ask, "Does it meet the law? Is it in conflict with the law? Will it hurt anybody?" He said the commission determines boundaries and the feasibility of the proposal, and the voters eventually decide if they want it or not.

Tax equalization is always a problem, he said, and cited school taxes when some people didn't have children or, if they did, sent them to private or parochial schools, and taxes for parks, although some never use the parks.

"As I see it, we don't really have a basis to turn this down," he said. "I wouldn't want to be the one to deprive people the vote on this."

He added that the hurdle the agency presented "is very minor," and the final decision lies ahead, stating, "I have serious, very serious doubts that the voters will go for a district, a 10-cent tax, any tax. I think the people have had it up to here."

Hall said that the revenues from the 10-cent tax would be a "very minor amount of money" and that the district "would have to be almost jealously guarded" to acquire worthwhile lands.

Haddad moved for the approval and Hall seconded it.

Following the meeting, Yadon said that if the county ever wanted to preserve open space it would have to form a district such as the one being proposed.

Reese said that the sponsors would begin collecting voter signatures early next week. He said they would like to get the matter before the board of supervisors by July and hold the special election no later than December, preferably in November.

Those interested in helping gather signatures, he said, could call him at 375-2740.

'Baker Street Irregulars' form local group

The first dinner meeting of the newly formed Diogenes Club of the Monterey Peninsula was held last week at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach.

Attending were Seaside detective Terry Mangan, Carmel police officer Francis P. Corr, Del Monte Properties security officer Larry Grenier, Carmel city attorney William B. Burleigh, Carmel Scottish Shop owner Gordon Robertson, Carmel Music Company owner Arthur Partridge and Pebble Beach advertising executive William Taylor.

The dinner meeting was a black-tie affair, as are all meetings of the club. Following dinner the members adjourned to the library where brandy and cigars were served.

The Diogenes Club, which presently has eight members, is a local unit of the Baker Street Irregulars, a group which reads and discusses the adventures of the legendary Sherlock Holmes and his indefatigable companion, Dr. John Watson.

The American branch of the rather loosely knit affiliation of Holmes fans was founded in New York City in 1934 by the famous author-critic Christopher Morley.

American societies include the Hounds of the Baskerville of Chicago, the Scowlers of San Francisco, the Copper Beeches of Philadelphia, the Musgrave



THE GAME is afoot, Watson, and the Diogenes Club gathered last week to track it down. Discussing Sherlock Holmes' exploits are (left to right) Gordon Robertson, Bill Burleigh, Terry Mangan, Larry Grenier and Frank Corr. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Ritualists of New York and the Five Orange Pips of Westchester County.

In England the principal group is the Sherlock Holmes Society of London and its affiliates.

The Monterey Peninsula group derives its name, the Diogenes Club, from the London club of which Holmes famous brother, Mycroft, was a member.

According to Frank Corr, there was actually a Diogenes Club in London which was so snooty that conversation was allowed

only in one room, the Strangers Room. If members bumped into each other elsewhere in the building, they had to retire to the Strangers Room before they could say hello.

The local Diogenes Club shares with other Holmes groups the goal of simply enjoying Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stories and each other's company.

Meetings are held once every two months. Each meeting consists of a black-tie dinner followed by a leisurely get-together over

brandy and cigars at which one of the stories is discussed, a paper is presented by one of the members on some obscure point of Holmesmania or an old Sherlock film is shown.

Once yearly the Diogenes Club plans to hold a dinner dance meeting to which their ladies will be invited and at which time an award will be made for the outstanding investigative achievement of the year to some local investigator.

Some memberships are still available and interested parties should contact the members listed above for further particulars.

The Diogenes Club attempts to recreate at least for six evenings a year the relaxed atmosphere of a London men's club of the Victorian era and to recapture the flavor of those wintry, foggy London mornings when Holmes would waken Watson to embark on some new adventure saying, "Come, Watson, the game is afoot."

DINNER FOR LECTURER

A gourmet roast duckling dinner will honor Mr. Yvon d'Argence before his lecture on "Jade" scheduled for May 27 by l'Alliance Française at La Playa Hotel's Garden Room.

Further information on this public event may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Jacobs, 624-3187, or Mrs. William Evert, 624-4998.

NEW IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mallette of Carmel welcomed a new son, Josh Hougland, on April 20.

OAHU AND MAUI

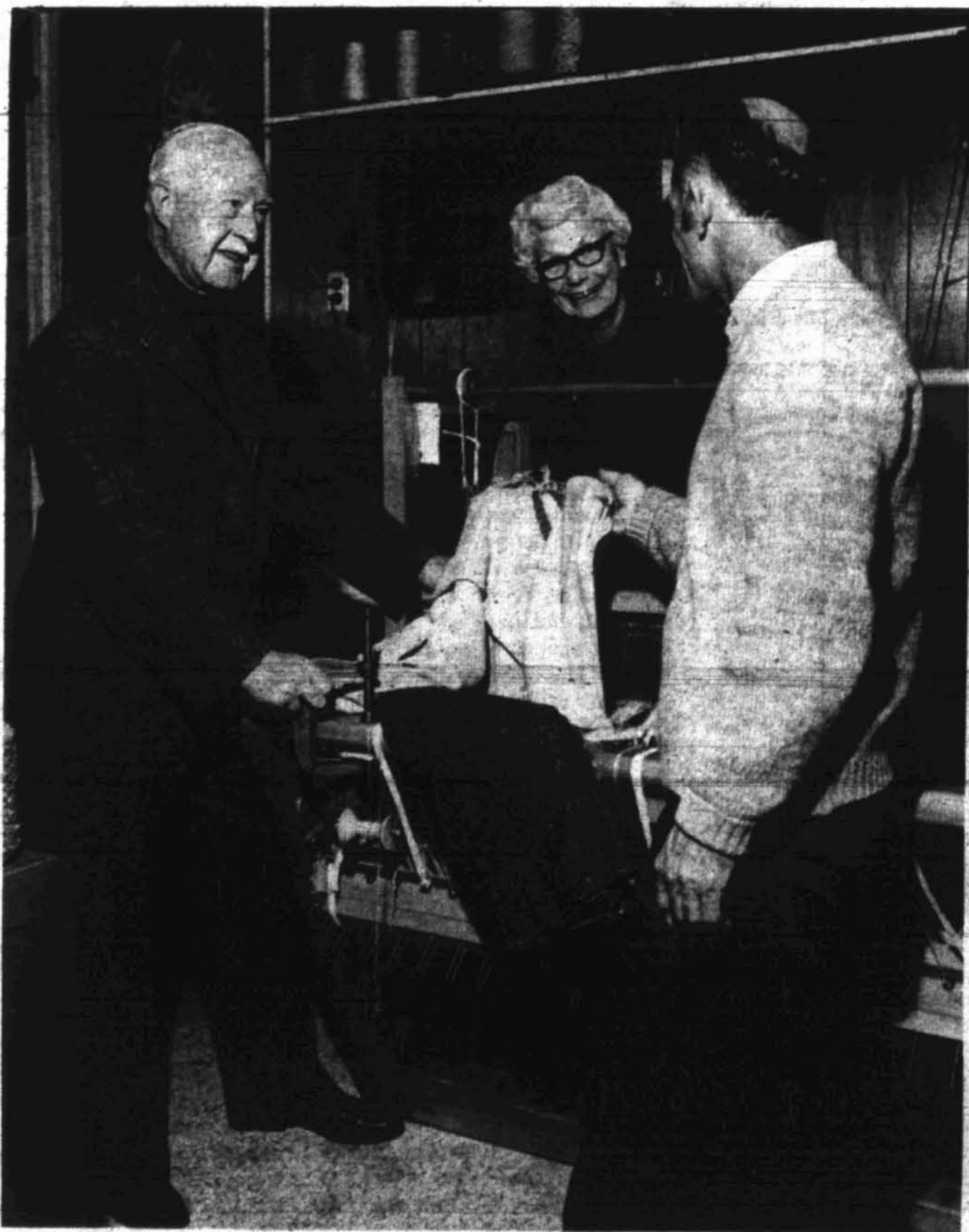
Carmel business partners Claire Cross and Lenore Foster departed last week for a three-week Hawaiian holiday. Claire, who grew up in Honolulu, will visit brothers and sister there during part of the vacation. They will spend a week at Lanikai, near Kailua, Oahu, then have two weeks on the island of Maui.

DIO WEEKENDING

Dio Roberts, now of Scottsdale, Ariz., is an expected weekend visitor at the Carmel home of his parents, Dorothea and Kenneth Roberts.

DUNWOODY IN EUROPE

Traylor Dunwoody, Carmel antique dealer, left last week for a month-long buying trip to Europe.



THREE MEMBERS of the Carmel Craft Guild prepare for their weaver's exhibit at the Northern Calif. Handweavers annual conference Sunday at the San Mateo Fairgrounds. The show will be juried and hung by Ann Boone of Carmel. George Davis (l.) is seen wearing a suit of his own weaving while Noel Van Bibber (r.), president of the Carmel Crafts Guild and Johnny Clayton (ctr.) a Carmel Valley weaver, inspect some of the other local products that will be seen at the show.

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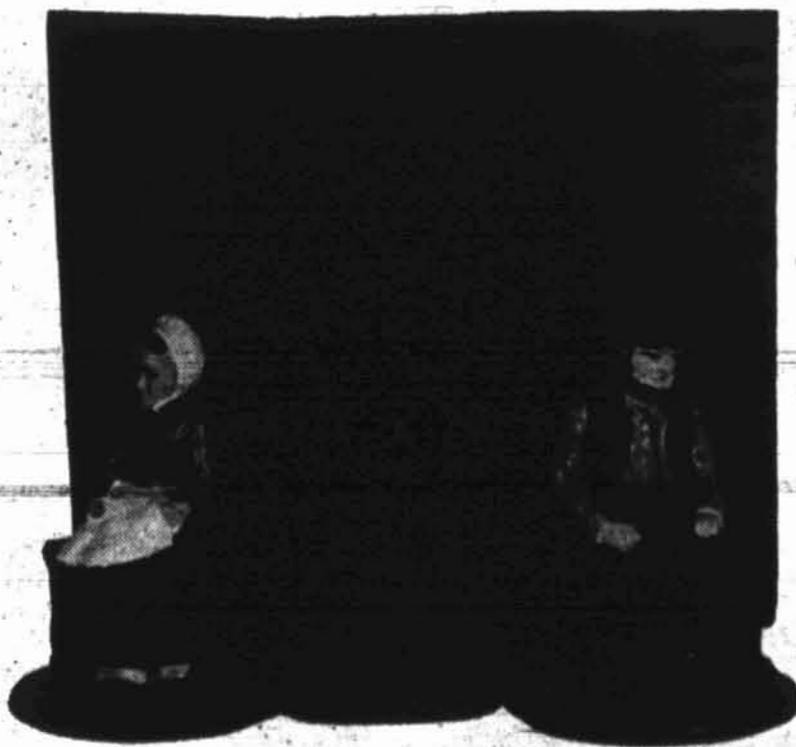
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City planning commission bucks council on building site size

The city council will again consider the city planning commission's proposals to limit the size of commercial structures in Carmel at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

According to commission chairman Olof Dahlstrand, the heart of the proposals are contained in three limitations:

1. A limit on the area of a site which may be covered by a structure.

2. A limit on the length of a structure's facade.

3. The commission's right to review building designs.

A proposed limit on size of the building site has secondary control value, says Dahlstrand.

The council several times

for a building limitation of 8,000 square feet and has rejected commission proposals which didn't include the requirement.

Dahlstrand says the 8,000 square feet limitation "might be restrictive in a few isolated instances" but feels it might also prohibit "certain types of buildings that might be desirable."

He gives the example of a legitimate theater.

"We felt the other restrictions plus design review would give us more control," he says.

The commission proposes 10,000 square feet as the maximum structure size.

The possibility of stringing together individual structures to circumvent the size limitation is removed by outlawing interaccessibility between structures, says Dahlstrand.

Furthermore, building coverage shall not exceed 85 percent of the area of the building site, states the proposed ordinance.

Dahlstrand calls the area limitation the real teeth of the proposals, because developers will find it uneconomical to leave so much open space, in light of the high cost of land, he says.

Dahlstrand says that the commission originally considered a flat limitation on site size of 8,000 square feet, but decided "this was not enough of a guarantee."

"The other restrictions in the ordinance are really doing the job," he says. "With the 8,000 square foot limitation, we felt some day there might be a project the city wanted to encourage that required more area. They'd have to amend the ordinance and that might take four or five months."

Dahlstrand defends the commission's contention that they have no legal right to control or regulate ownership of land in attempts to limit building size.

He says he's aware of a State Planning Act which gives cities the power to "Regulate location, height, bulk, number of stories and size of buildings and structures; the size and use of lots, yards, courts and other open spaces; the percentage of a lot which may be occupied by a building or structure; the intensity of land use."

"Somebody can buy a whole city block and still

build a series of buildings," Dahlstrand points out.

Design review as proposed by the commission would give the city power in this case, he says.

Following is the complete text of the planning commission's proposals.

Resolution No. 712

Planning Commission

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Resolution recommending to the city council the adoption of a proposed ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Limiting the Size of Commercial Structures".

The Planning Commission has been requested by the City Council to study the existing Code regulations dealing with the size and

structures in order to develop what is considered to be regulations that stops any proposed structure or series of structures from being out of scale and inharmonious to the "Village Character."

Whereas: The Planning Commission has spent considerable time over the years in its consideration of the matter of limiting the size of Commercial Structures to a specific maximum size without hindering the aesthetic and practical development of any proposed new structure or planned development project in the Commercial Districts. Fortunately to date there has been adequate provisions in the existing Ordinance to prevent construction of structures which would be inharmonious and out of scale. The City Council has indicated they desire firmer and more definitive controls and the Commission has studied the request with reservation.

Whereas: The Ordinance being proposed is more definitive and restrictive. It proposes a ground coverage maximum for structure which is 10,000 sq. ft. and encourages the development of under-ground parking.

Whereas: The Planning Commission has provided for interaccessibility possibilities between new or existing structures which might result in the creation of a composite structure in excess of 10,000 sq. ft. of area. The Ordinance being proposed would not allow this to be done.

Whereas: The Planning Commission did consider the City Council's proposal to develop an ordinance which would result in placing a maximum of 8,000 sq. ft. for a building site. The Commission felt that placing any limit on building site as proposed would result in the development of contiguous and monotonous structures.

Ownership of land is one aspect of Development which the Commission feels the City has no legal right to control or regulate and that under the present Code and the Ordinance being proposed there is sufficient legal control of development and structure to avoid detrimental physical and visual effects without creating a hardship on a property owner.

Whereas: The Planning

Commission has kept the City Council aware of the various aspects of the Ordinance being proposed. Reference is made to the Memorandum directed to the City Council from the Planning Commission dated Nov. 30, 1970 which explains the Commissions reasoning on the Ordinance being proposed.

Whereas: The Commission has held a series of Public discussions on the Ordinance being proposed. Final Public Hearing on the proposed Ordinance - Feb. 17, 1971.

Whereas: The Planning Commission regards this Ordinance Proposal as being one which will up-grade the esthetic balance which is vital to the "Village Character" and un-due hardships on the property owners and potential developers of Commercial Properties in the Commercial Districts. The Ordinance will also assist the City in up-grading the aspects relating to Public Health, Safety and general Community Welfare.

Whereas: The proposed Ordinance contains a new requirement proposal which would require developers of properties in excess of 12,000 sq. ft. of site area to procure preliminary land Development Approval for the Building Site. This preliminary review will help the Developer to avoid undue expenses and will result in better communications between developer and the City Planning Commission.

Now, therefore: The Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does resolve:

That the proposed Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Limiting the Size of Commercial Structures" attached hereto, be forwarded to the City Council for their consideration with the recommendations of the Planning Commission for its Adoption.

Passed and Adopted by the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 17th day of February, 1971 by the following roll call vote:

Ayes: Commissioners: Fehring, Keeble, McEwen, Neroda, Roberts, von Meier and Dahlstrand.

The city council of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 1304.1.1 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended to read as follows:

1304.1.1. General purpose. The City reaffirms that it is essentially and predominantly a residential City with a small commercial district noted for its village character. Desiring to retain its unique character and to avoid out-of-scale commercial developments, the following regulations shall apply.

a. Preliminary land development approval for building site in excess of 12,000 square feet. For the development of any building site in excess of 12,000 square feet, the owner or developer shall submit to the Planning Commission a preliminary

presentation of the land use concept of the proposed site development for review, prior to normal application for Building and Site Development. It is the purpose of this section to encourage communication between the developer and the Planning Commission before the developer devotes excessive time or expenses to the project.

b. Building site coverage. No Commercial structure, exclusive of areas devoted primarily to underground parking, shall exceed 10,000 square feet of ground coverage. No interaccessibility between structures shall be allowed if to do so would create a structure in excess of 10,000 square feet of ground coverage.

c. Building coverage. Shall not exceed 85 percent of the area of any building site.

d. Building height. Maximum - 30 feet, 2 stories. Board of Adjustments may grant as exception not to exceed 30 percent for a pitched roof or where special topography justifies, or for the housing of special communication, utility or service facilities.

e. Setback-front yard. Minimum - none required except: site abutting R district, then 7½ feet, or across street from R district, then 5 feet and as required by sub-section 1304.1.5.

f. Setback-side yard. Interior side lines - none required except when abutting R district, then 10 feet plus 1 foot for each 3 feet of structure above 12 feet.

g. Setback - along side street. - none required except when across street from R district, then 5 feet.

h. Setback - rear yard. - none required except when abutting R district, then 10 feet plus 1 foot for each foot of structure above 12 feet.

i. General note. If any other codes in effect in Carmel are in conflict with these provisions, the more restrictive code shall apply.

Section 2. That Section 1304.1.5 is amended to require that any area to be credited to the required open spaces of that section shall have a minimum dimension on any side of not less than three (3) feet, rather than two (2) feet.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its passage and adoption.



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Our Churches

Wayfarer

George Short, Carmel photographer whose work appears periodically in the Pine Cone, will present a program, "Here and There with Pictures, including Sand Sculpture from Bibleland", at the Voyagers meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Hosts for the evening are Howard and Bess Runion, Effie Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. John Powels and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith.

First Baptist

Word is being awaited from the Rev. Roy McBeth whether he will accept the pastordship for the First Baptist Church of Carmel.

The Rev. McBeth, currently pastor of Palm Springs Baptist Church in Palm Springs, Calif., was accepted by the congregation in a recent vote at a special business meeting. He has until May 1 to accept.

An adults-only potluck dinner will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Vandembroucks, the first house on the left on Pine Way, off Highland Drive, off Highway 1.

Participants are to bring a main dish, salad, dessert and table service.

Travel groups are being organized to attend the motion picture, "The Cross and the Switchblade", showing in Salinas April 28-May 4. The ticket price varies inversely to the number of people attending.

Anyone wishing to attend should be at the Carmel Valley-Salinas Highway intersection at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Evelyn Rhoades should be contacted before hand.

Community

The Women's Association will meet Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the church. Dessert will be served.

Mrs. Elmer Breckenfeld will read light verse by Phyllis McGinley. Hostesses are the Guild.

The board of the Women's Association will meet Tuesday in the church library at 10 a.m.

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Miss Zeala Broadbuss, Canterbury Woods, May 6 at 7 p.m.

Carmel Mission

The Catholic Daughters of Court Carmel Mission will attend the 9:30 a.m. Mass in the Basilica Sunday for the intentions of all CDA members in the world.

Following the Mass, members and their guests will gather for a no-host breakfast at the Golden West Pancake House in Carmel. Honored guests will be Mrs. John Frey, who is leaving for Switzerland, and Miss Esther Ely, who has returned to Carmel after a year's absence. Mrs. Frey and Miss Ely are past regents of Court Carmel Mission.

Election of officers for the next two years will take place at the regular business meeting Wednesday in Crespi Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

"Order my steps in thy word: and let not any iniquity have dominion over me."

These words from Psalms are from the Bible lesson-sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" to be heard at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

"The likeness of God we lose sight of through sign, which beclouds the spiritual sense of Truth; and we

realize this likeness only when we subdue sin and prove man's heritage, the liberty of the sons of God," a citation to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states.

The title of the next weekly program in the Christian Science radio series, "The Truth That Heals", is "Fear Can't Interfere." On this program three people talk of the healing of fear of crowds and the city and also the healing of a terminal illness. Station KRML will carry the program on Sunday at 6:30 a.m., and it will be carried over station KDON at 8:45 a.m.

Interviews next week

for Camp Amigos counsellors

High school students interested in counselling this summer for Camp Amigos, an interdenominational, interracial community day camp at All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley, will be interviewed Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel.

All high school boys and girls are eligible. Special abilities or previous experience will be taken into consideration in the selection.

The interviews will be conducted by Dan Albert, co-director of the camp.

Anyone who can't attend the Thursday interview can

Robert Bovard McGinnis, Carmel travel agent for more than 20 years, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at his Carmel Point home. He was 55 years old.

Mr. McGinnis was up and dressed for the day before he succumbed. He was discovered by his son at 7 a.m. Cause of death is not yet known. He appeared to be in good health and was anticipating a long-awaited vacation with Mrs. McGinnis starting this weekend.

Mr. McGinnis was born in Chicago on Sept. 29, 1915, and attended Northwestern University. He left school to become a radio announcer with NBC in Chicago. He came to California in 1940 as an announcer with a Fresno station.

He met Gertrude Nolte in Fresno, her native city, and they were married in 1941.

Mr. McGinnis spent the war with a number of outfits and concluded his service as liaison officer for two years with General Joseph Stilwell in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Following the war he managed radio stations in Santa Monica and Porterville before coming to the Monterey Peninsula in 1948 to start travel service work. He owned and operated Bob McGinnis Travel of Carmel.

The McGinnises lived in Pebble Beach from 1948-52 and Valley View and Seventeenth in Carmel from 1952 to the present.

Mr. McGinnis was a member of the Monterey Rotary Club, Elks Club and Rancho Canada Golf Club. He was an avid golfer and preferred outdoor activity.

He is survived by his widow; daughter, Mrs. Paul Shortt, the former Marsha McGinnis, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and son, Robert B. McGinnis, Jr. of Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortt flew in Tuesday night.

Arrangements for services are pending. The Rev. David Hill of All Saints Episcopal Church will conduct the services.

Mission Mortuary is in charge of services.

Memorial services for Mr. McGinnis will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at All Saints Church.

Contributions are requested to the donor's preferred charity.

PECK

Elizabeth Cluff Peck, long a Carmel resident, died last week in Santa Clara following a brief illness. She was 74 years old.

Memorial services were held Monday at St. John's

Chapel in Monterey with burial services to follow in Northfield, Ill., at a later date.

Mrs. Peck, born in Chicago, was the granddaughter of the Rev. Lewis P. Mercer, one of the organizers of the first World Congress of Religion.

She was married to A. Bremner Peck of Carmel. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Carmel last year.

Mrs. Peck is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Shalmer C. McWilliams of Carmel; three daughters, Mrs. Jeff Stacy of Los Angeles, Mrs. Evans Speer of Searoga and Mrs. William T. Woodward Jr. of Northfield, Ill.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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Tradition and Elegance in Fine Jewelry and Gifts for 15 years

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buying or selling your home, ranch or business through the CARMEL BOARD of REALTORS

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3. We're specialists in serving Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, and "down the Coast".
4. And it's against our policy to display hideous "For Sale" signs on your property—we've been leaders of ecology for years.

... Churches ...

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. - Junipero 624-7700
Dr. George Hunter Hall, D.D., Minister

1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education (Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15

THE HOLY COMMUNION:
Tuesdays at 8 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9, 11, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

(Nursery care at 9:15 & 11 a.m.)

DAY SCHOOL:

Thru 8th grade

Organist-Choir Master: Robert Forbes
Headmaster: The Rev. Peter Farmer
Assistant: The Rev. Arthur Cunningham.
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road

Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship
at 11 a.m.

Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

400 Franklin, Monterey

Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:30 a.m.

Science of Mind

Classes held Regularly

mission Mortuary

450 CAMINO EL ESTERO
PHONE 375-4129
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

WARREN G. GIFE

M. FRANCIS VAROZZA

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by Carmel Woman's Club

"New" table, Farmers' Market Booth, Plants & Flowers, "White Elephant" Table, Jewelry, Toys, Art Objects, Books, Kitchenware, Household Appliances, Clothes, Snack Bar

Thursday, May 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th
Free Parking at Sunset Across the Street
25 cents Admission





CHILDREN MAKING WEED POTS — The children of Miss Georgia Hedrick's first grade room are putting finishing touches on small weed pots to be sold at the All Saints' Episcopal Day School "Garden Fair", May 15 and 16. The students are Randy Wilcox of Pebble Beach, John Donahue of Monterey and Ellen Alden of Carmel.

All Saints Day School sponsors Garden Fair on May 15 and 16

The "Garden Fair" is the combined efforts of the Mothers' Club of the school's parents' organization and students of All Saints' Episcopal Day school in Carmel Valley. This year's fund raising event will expand to two days, May 15 and 16, and will move to the Sunset Center in Carmel from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds go to the Day School Scholarship Fund.

In addition to a variety of specimen plants, trees, shrubs, and exotic houseplants, an unusual grouping of miniature roses, orchids and succulents will be offered for sale. The children's booth will feature arts and crafts made by the students.

Professional paintings, pottery, sculpture and macramé created especially for the Garden Fair by art unlimited will be available plus small flowers cast in resin by Mrs. Robert Drennan of Carmel and leather items from a local

craft group.

Gardening aprons and sun hats and bonnets made by members of the Mothers' Club will be sold, also available, garden accessories, tools and barbecue equipment from local merchants.

Tickets for door prizes will be sold by the children, some of the prizes this year, a weekend for two at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, a painting by Jay Roudebush, a handmade imported afghan, an electric scooter and Japanese doll house for children.

Admission is free, snacks and refreshments will be served all day, all of the craft shops at the Sunset Center will be open. Visitors will be able to see a number of displays of flower arranging, a special feature will be a Bonsai demonstration by Col. Kenneth Burns of Pacific Grove.

Some participants in the Garden Fair are Holmans Department Store, The Hearth Shop and Thinker Toys.

Richard de Graca named v.p.

Richard F. de Graca was recently elected vice president - director of the investment counsel firm of Wentworth, Dahl and Belden. The firm's principal office is in San Francisco with branches in Carmel and Los Angeles.

Mr. de Graca will continue in the operation of the Carmel office on Sixth Street near Dolores where he has been associated with Arthur L. Dahl for the past year.

He has been in the investment securities business over the past 34 years. Immediately prior to joining

Wentworth, Dahl and Belden he had been a vice president of White, Weld & Co. in their San Francisco office. He is a past president of the Municipal Bond Club of San Francisco and a member of the San Francisco Bond Club.

Mr. de Graca is a native of California and is presently residing in Pebble Beach with his wife, Marion. She is active with the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, the Clint Eastwood Tennis Tournament, and the Carmel Bach Festival.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS on the NEW FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

1. QUESTION: When does the new Fictitious Name Law take effect?

ANSWER: July 1, 1971, although filings are being accepted now by the County Clerk and will be until July 1.

2. QUESTION: Who must file the required new statement of doing business under a fictitious name?

ANSWER: All individuals, partnerships and corporations which operate under names not their own must file. All old certificates will expire June 30, 1971.

3. QUESTION: What is a Fictitious Firm Name?

ANSWER: One that does not include the surname of the operator, or one that implies the ownership participation of others such as "Brothers, Sons, Associates, Company"; or if a corporation owner, a name different from that registered in the Articles of Incorporation.

4. QUESTION: What is the purpose of the fictitious name procedure?

ANSWER: The requirements have been in effect in California since 1872 and are designed to protect the consumer by enabling him to identify the person or persons with whom he is really dealing.

5. QUESTION: Must all firms presently doing business under fictitious names file new statements?

ANSWER: Yes, all must re-file under new code sections of the Business and Professions Code which replace those in the Civil Code: The new sections are 17900-17930 and also Sections 7540 and 101595 and Section 10522.5 of the Business and Professions Code.

6. QUESTION: Must all firms doing business under a fictitious name re-publish at the time of re-filing?

ANSWER: Not unless there is a change in the information as compared with that in the old certificate soon to expire.

7. QUESTION: Precisely what is the process for publishing?

ANSWER: Publication must be made once a week for four weeks in a qualified newspaper circulating in the area of the affected business. Publication must be commenced within 30 days after filing. And proof of publication must be filed with the County Clerk within 30 days after completion of publication.

8. QUESTION: If no new Statement is filed between now and July 1 and the old certificate expires June 30 without renewal by a new Statement, must a completely new Statement be both filed and published?

ANSWER: Yes! The County Clerk starts with a completely new slate July 1, except for those who have filed under the new law and with the new printed form since January 1, 1971. All old Certificates expire at midnight June 30, 1971.

9. QUESTION: What is the penalty for failure to file and publish?

ANSWER: One penalty will be inability to entertain a court action until the law has been complied with. In addition, most banks demand evidence of filing and publication prior to opening an account under a fictitious name.

10. QUESTION: Where are the printed forms to be obtained for this filing and publication procedure?

ANSWER: Free forms and service are available at this newspaper office or at any office of the County Clerk, or from California Newspaper Service Bureau, Inc., 210 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. Phone MA 5-2541.

11. QUESTION: Between now and July 1, 1971, the effective date of the new law, how does a new business get the benefit of Fictitious Name registration?

ANSWER: Filings of the old "Certificate of Doing Business" for a \$2 filing charge are still being accepted by the County Clerk and published by the newspapers under Sections of the Civil Code which expire June 30. The old Certificate form and the new Statement form can be filed simultaneously — the old form for the \$2 filing fee and the new form for \$10 filing

fee. Publication of the Certificate form on is required.

12. QUESTION: What is the cost of filing and publication?

ANSWER: Statutory filing fee for the Certificate (operative until July 1, 1971) is \$2.00. Statutory filing fee for the new Statement, inclusive of mandatory certification of a copy by the County Clerk, is \$10.00. Publication charge for the four insertions of the notice is determined by the newspaper.

13. QUESTION: Can two fictitious name businesses operating under different names of the same address and owned by the same person or persons file and publish under a single statement?

ANSWER: Yes, provided two filing fees of \$10.00 each are paid the County Clerk for dual indexing, and provided that two printer's proofs of publication are provided the County Clerk for filing with the two original copies of the consolidated statement.

14. QUESTION: Is it true that a mere change in the residence address of an individual or general partner doing business under a registered fictitious name excuses the party at the five year re-filing interval from meeting the publication provision which requires a new publication "if there has been a change of information in the expired statement"?

ANSWER: The wording, "change in the residence address" in Section 17920 of Business and Professions Code is confusing. It has reference only to the statutory expiration of any Fictitious Business Name Statement "40 days after any change in the facts". Changes in residence address are specifically exempted from the changes which invalidate a fictitious name filing. The requirement for publication with "any change in the information" is in Section 17917 of the Business and Professions Code. It is not related to the exemption in Section 17920. It has been held that change in any residential address, as well as business address, is a "change in information" and will therefore require re-publication upon renewal at the end of any five year renewal period.

15. QUESTION: Is it mandatory that a single style of printed form be used in filing and publishing of Fictitious Name Statements?

ANSWER: County Counsel of Los Angeles County has ruled that any form is acceptable provided it is of the 8½ by 11 inch dimensions prescribed by the State Judicial Council for forms, and provided it embraces all items specified in Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, and without regard to other material that may be printed on the forms for identification or informational purposes.

16. QUESTION: After July 1, 1971, will all new filings require publication?

ANSWER: All new filings will require publication except those which conform in precise inclusion of the required information carried in the old Certificate which expired June 30. Such an exception from the publication requirement will be available on all filings made until December 31, 1975.

17. QUESTION: What other values do registrants gain through publication of Fictitious Firm Names?

ANSWER: Evidential proof of priority is established in the event competitors later use or file under the same name. Also there is direct advertising value for the firm through multiple insertions of name and address of the business, it being noted that newspapers frequently print such names in black face type in capital letters, separately spaced.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE and the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK are both adjudicated newspapers of general circulation certified as legal newspapers by Monterey County.

Your Notice of Fictitious Name Statement, when published according to the guidelines above, will meet all legal requirements. Call us for further assistance, 624-3881 or 624-0133.

BUGABOO

**MOUNTAINEERING
DOWN CLOTHING
DOWN SLEEPING BAGS**
689 Lighthouse Ave.
MONTEREY 373-6433

RELAX RELAX RELAX RELAX
TENSE? — STIFF? — TIRED?

**LICENSED MASSEUR FOR
MEN & WOMEN**

FOR APPT. 624-2907

**BY-HANDS
MASSAGE STUDIO**

Lincoln South Bldg., Suite 101, Lincoln,
Bet. 7th & 8th, Carmel

Walthour to attend Red Cross small craft school

Robert M. Walthour of Carmel will attend the American National Red Cross Small Craft School June 16 - 26 at the University of Washington, Seattle, sponsored by the Carmel Red Cross chapter.

Walthour, who has been on the Carmel High School staff for nine years, has been a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor for 25 years. He is presently teaching the advanced aquatic classes as a part of the physical education program at the high school.

Carmel High School has one of the most complete aquatic programs in the nation, teaching all phases of water safety from beginning swimming to accrediting Water Safety Instructors.

Walthour, as a Small Craft Instructor, will be able to accredit students in boating and sailing. To qualify for this certificate, students must have successfully completed Senior Life Saving and Survival Swimming.



ZOLPACOFF, (left), Red Cross representative for water safety, Robert M. Walthour, water safety instructor and Mrs. Phyllis Crockett, water safety instructor trainer, "check out" advanced students at the Carmel High School Pool (photo by Roger Fremier).

How To Keep Carpets Looking New

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Brinton's Rensho Mdw., Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

WATER BEDS

Don't let the tourists have all the fun.

Life can be exciting for you too. Spend a night at the BEACHCOMBER INN next to the ocean at 1996 Sunset Drive, P.G. Enjoy a sheltered 85 degree pool, free bicycles, free jelly beans, coffee, tea and hot chocolate in your room...

AND HEATED WATER BEDS

2 people 1 night, total cost \$16.80 including free omelet breakfast for two at the

GOLDEN EGG RESTAURANT

If you love the water bed so much you can't live without one, we sell them for \$69.95 and you can deduct the entire \$16.80 from the price.

BEACHCOMBER INN

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 373-4769

Carmel Wood Craft Shop

EARL STEWART, PROP.



CUSTOM FURNITURE
FURNITURE REPAIR
CUSTOM WOOD WORK
WOOD CRAFT
WOOD TURNING



5th Ave.
W. of Junipero
624-7942

Ariane Berthoin to live in Mexico this summer

Ariane Marguerite Germaine Berthoin of Rt. 2, Box 1108, Carmel, has been selected by the Experiment in International Living to live with a Mexican family this summer.

Ariane, a senior at Santa Catalina School, is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Berthoin of Carmel.

Before Ariane arrives in her community abroad, she will join 10 members of her experiment group for intensive preparation. The group, with the assistance of an experienced leader, will discuss the customs and culture of Mexico and prepare to meet its people on their terms.

For one month Ariane and her fellow experimenters will live with individual families in Mexico. This firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment, is the heart of the experiment program.

During her last three weeks in Mexico, Ariane and her group will invite members of their host family to join them for extensive travel throughout Mexico.

Ariane won a scholarship to join the experiment by achieving in the top one percent of the U.S. in a national Spanish examination given last year by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and

Portuguese.

The Experiment in International Living is a private, nonprofit organization which maintains its U.S. headquarters in Putney, Vt.

The Experiment has been engaged in international educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932.

It is now the most well-established program of its type in the world with representatives in more than 60 countries involved in the annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe.

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Public Works Building, 1120 N Street, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on May 12, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In Monterey County, near Carmel, at Ocean Avenue (05-Mon-1-73.8), channelization to be constructed by grading and surfacing with asphalt concrete on aggregate base over aggregate subbase and signal and lighting to be installed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Engineers at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Public Works Division of Highways Publication Entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated April, 1971.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J.A. LEGARRA
State Highway Engineer

Dated April 12, 1971
Dates of Publication: April 29, May 6, 1971

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
DOING BUSINESS UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME

Know All Men by These Presents: I, the undersigned, W.J. Brady, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is W.J. Brady and that my place of residence is 25505 Canada Drive, Carmel, Calif. That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of Boys Town - Varsity Shop; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel, Calif.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 15th day of April, 1971.

W.J. BRADY

Dates of Publication: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5016-14

The following person is doing business as:
GENERAL STORE, at 5TH AND JUNIPERO, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

GERALD M. LINDSEY
7TH AND MONTE VERDE
P.O. BOX 5931
CARMEL, CALIF. 93921
This business is conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL.

GERALD M. LINDSEY

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

By J. Espinosa, Deputy

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Pub. Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1971

Legal Notice

MEHEEN & POYNER

Attorneys at Law

Post Office Box 1307

Pacific at Madison

Monterey, California 93940

Telephone: 373-2722

CERTIFICATE

F4991

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned are persons doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "SHEL SPECIALTIES". Their principal place of business is situated at San Carlos & Ninth Streets, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California. Their names in full and their places of residence are as follows:

Eleanor F. Kushnick
Six Shepherd's Place
Monterey, California 93940

Sheila G. Gray
Six Forest Knoll Road
Monterey, California 93940

Dated: March 29, 1971.

ELEANOR F. KUSHNICK

SHEILA G. GRAY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On March 29, 1971, before me, Colleen Coleman, personally appeared ELEANOR F. KUSHNICK and SHEILA G. GRAY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

COLLEEN COLEMAN,
Notary Public in and for
County and State

Dates of Publication: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

The Carmel Wood Craft Shop at North side of 5th Ave. west of Junipero, Carmel, California
Wesley Earl Stewart
6029 Monte Verde
Carmel, Calif.

This business is conducted by an individual.

W. EARL STEWART

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1971.

Legal Notice

HEISLER & STEWART

Attorneys at Law

Lincoln at Eighth

P.O. Drawer 3996

Carmel, California 93921

624-1202 Area Code 408

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

FILE NO. F5011-17

The following persons are doing business as:

Candles of Carmel, The House of Candles at Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, California.

KENNETH S. OTRICH,

11th and Lincoln,

Carmel, California.

RUTH M. OTRICH,

11th and Lincoln,

Carmel, California.

This business is conducted by husband and wife as general partners.

Signed KENNETH S. OTRICH

RUTH M. OTRICH

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Publish April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971

Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE: 624-3881
BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY

Lost & Found

LOST - PRESCRIPTION glasses in black leather case on Ocean Ave. between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Reward. Mr. Eales, 624-2232.

Legal Notice

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys at Law
Las Tejas Building
Post Office Box 1686
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Telephone 624-3857

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY

OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of

EDITH JAMIESON,

deceased.

No. MP-2890

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the

creditors of the above-named decedent

that all persons having claims against

the said decedent are required to file

them, with the necessary vouchers, in

the office of the clerk of the above-

entitled court, or to present them, with

the necessary vouchers to the under-

designated at the law office of Robison

& Whittlesey, southwest corner of

Ocean and Mission, Carmel,

California, (Box 1686), which is the

place of business of the undersigned in

all matters pertaining to the estate of

said decedent, within four months

after the first publication of this

notice.

Dated: April 9th, 1971.

PAUL MCKINSTRY, Executor of the

Last Will of EDITH JAMIESON,

deceased.

Date of First Publication: April 15,

1971

Date of Last Publication: May 6, 1971

Legal Notice

MEHEEN & POYNER

Attorneys at Law

Post Office Box 1307

Pacific at Madison

Monterey, California 93940

Telephone: 373-2722

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS

FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing

business in the State of California,

under the fictitious name of "RENA

OF NEW YORK". Her principal place

of business is situated on Mission &

Seventh St., Carmel, Monterey

County, California. Her name in full

and her place of residence are as

follows:

NOSRAT MEHEEN

2590 Rotunda Drive

Carmel, California 93921

Dated: March 31, 1971.

NOSRAT MEHEEN

Dates of Publication: April 15, 22, 29,

May 6, 1971.

Legal Notice

PHILIP A. OBERG

Attorney at Law

P.O. Box 1351

Doud Arcade

Carmel, Calif. 93921

624-9316

CERTIFICATE OF DOING

BUSINESS UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned hereby certifies

that it is a nonprofit corporation, duly

qualified and existing under the laws

of the State of California, and is

transacting business, at 600 South

Main Street, Salinas, California, under

the following fictitious name, to wit:

"MONTEREY COUNTY CHAM-

BER OF COMMERCE"

The full name and address of the

corporation is as follows, to wit:

Monterey County Commerce

League, 600 South Main Street, Suite 7,

Salinas, California.

Executed this 26th day of March

1971.

MONTEREY COUNTY

COMMERCE LEAGUE

By RICHARD BRAGG,

President

(SEAL)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 26th day of March, 1971,

before me, Philip A. Oberg, a Notary

Public of the State of California,

personally appeared Richard Bragg,

known to me to be the person who

executed the within instrument in

behalf of the corporation therein

named and acknowledged to me that

such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and affixed my

official seal in the County of Monterey

the day and year first above written.

PHILIP A. OBERG

Notary Public - California

Monterey County

My Commission Expires Mar. 2, 1973

Dates of Publication: April 8, 15, 22, 29,

1971

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge	1.50
One Insertion Per word	10c
Subsequent Consecutive	
Insertions Per word	7c

Rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25 percent extra;

For Sale

BLACK PERSIAN lamb jacket, size 12-14. Perfect condition. \$100. See at Marchon in May Court, Mission and 6th.

LIVING ROOM sale, San Francisco designer ladies' and children's clothing from \$10 down. Lamb's wool coat. Indonesian bronzeware set. Swiss Burnina sewing machine, and other collector's items. Saturday noon to sundown. 26320 Ocean View, Carmel Point. 624-0254.

1,000 OLD BOOKS, published 1863-1960. A few first editions and other choice collectors' items. Military books of considerable historical worth. World War II Life magazines. Hundreds of other volumes at 10 cents. Books appraised by evaluator of Hearst Castle library. 624-4890. Evenings 6:00 to 8:30. Weekend anytime.

EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH made solid oak dining set. 6-foot long table; 6 ladder-back chairs including 2 captain's chairs, all with tapestry cushions; 6-foot long buffet beautifully carved. New condition, must be seen to appreciate. \$1,000. Ideal wedding gift. 372-2671.

BLOND DOUBLE bed, new orthopedic mattress, spread and all bedding. Three hooked rugs - aqua, royal, chartreuse, 4' x 6'. 624-6640.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

1970 KAWASAKI Trail Boss 10-speed. \$360. Excellent condition. Call 624-4314. Also unicycle. Excellent condition. \$18.

WINDOW SCREENS - Anodized Arcadia fixed screens. Never used. Various sizes. 624-9372.

SPECIAL: THIS WEEK - Lowrey TP-10-K, save \$400. Now \$995. Monterey Music, 598 Fremont St. 373-7775.

SAVE YOUR masseuse! Have your own table. New one for sale. Phone evenings 624-8184.

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. \$200. Phone 624-3881 or see at Pine Cone office.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - ANODIZED window screens ideal for drying prints. Various sizes. 624-9372.

WEBCOR RECORD player, \$40. Small Bendix radio, \$10. 624-8184.

OLD ROLL-TOP desk. Good condition. \$175. Call 659-2052.

OAK FIREWOOD. \$45 per cord delivered. 624-6939.

BUSINESS CARDS at a bargain price. Also impeccable business and social stationery. Many styles to choose from among samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

Vacation Rentals

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

OUR SPACIOUS 4-bedroom home available for August. 2 fireplaces, large garden. \$500 including utilities. 624-1608.

FAMILY HOME
Spacious Spanish colonial home on wooded acre in Highlands, overlooking ocean. Attractively furnished. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces, ultra-modern kitchen. Neighborhood private beach. June, July, August. 624-8397.

CARMEL HOME available June, July and August. One, two or three months. Phone 624-4922 or 1-667-2414.

CARMEL - CHEERFUL, Comfortable, Clean, furnished cottage - \$85 week. 624-3113. P.O. Box 2266, Carmel.

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house in Monterey, May and June. 624-8184.

Special Notices

GUITAR AND recorder instruction. Classical, flamenco, music theory. Beginners through advanced. The Guitar Shop, Carmel. Pantilles Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th, upstairs. 624-4034.

PRIVATE INDOOR swimming available for exercise in Carmel. 624-3835.

Aaaah Opal Heaven
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

House Sitters

TWO MATURE women for house sitting, pet and yard care included. Carmel area. Available until Sept. 1. Excellent references. 624-7065.

Personals

DEL CONTE hairdresser, Mr. Fritz, says: Did Uncle Sam tap your purse strings? Fear not, the anti-inflation Shining Knight has returned - Shampoo, set, haircut, conditioner or color rinse, \$5.50. Beautiful body permanent waves \$15 (includes above) - Slay inflation, spend money reasonably. 624-2101.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information call 624-2382.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

Music

MUSIC BOXES. Sheet music and folios. Harmonicas, guitars and strings. **BARTLETT MUSIC**, near the Post Office. Dolores and 5th, Carmel. 624-8078.

Business Opportunities**Specialists Monterey Realty Co.**

"Our business is selling businesses"

4 Dress Shops
1 Meat Market
2 Interior Decorator
1 Imported Food & Liquor
2 Hardware Stores
3 Car Wash
3 Grocery Stores
1 Pawn Shop
1 Art Gallery

Monterey Realty Co.

WHERE CASS & WEBSTER MEET
375-9838 anytime

Wanted To Rent

TO LEASE 4 or large 3 bedroom home in Carmel or Carmel Valley. Prefer occupancy in June. Local businessman. \$250-\$300 month. Phone 375-5115. Mr. Nichols.

NEED COMFORTABLE unfurnished home for a hand picked client, beginning Sept. 1 for one year. No pets, no children. Need 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor, 624-3849.

NEED AN unfurnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath home for excellent tenant. Needs fenced yard for dog. One year beginning July 1. Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor, 624-3849.

DRY GARAGE or storage space. Call 384-9231.

RENTAL STARTING September for permanent local family of four. Evenings 624-6893.

Autos For Sale

1953 PACKARD SEDAN. All power, accessories. Tires, interior good. Mechanically sound, but needs body work. \$280. 624-3732.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Always a fine selection of new and used cars at

WESTER VOLKSWAGEN

Monterey Peninsula Auto Center
394-6801
No. 4 Geary Plaza (North)
Seaside, California

For Rent Commercial

COMMERCIAL SPACE on Junipero. Suitable for insurance, accountant, alteration, etc. About 600 square feet. Ample parking. 624-1831.

WITH THE Keeping Room now going into the larger building next door to the Forge in the Forest ... the charming old Forge is available for commercial business at \$500 per month. The building has 680 beautifully skylighted square feet on the corner of Junipero and 5th. Also office space available in building south of the Forge building. \$225 per month. Call 372-0804.

Antiques

HAND CARVED chess set, Chinese Buddhist design, scented wood. Was \$200. Must sell \$85. 659-2149.

Situations Wanted**NEED HELP?**

Call HOMEMAKERS
NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly; homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing-ironing done when most convenient for you.
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.



A name you can trust
373-2476

24 Hour Answering Service

BERKELEY GRADUATE student in social welfare seeks summer job as governess. (415) 548-6972 evenings.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE Carmel woman available as social secretary, traveling companion, driver. Excellent references. 624-6180.

MOTEL RESIDENT manager, currently employed, desires change. Excellent Carmel, Monterey references. Box 3022, Carmel.

QUALIFIED MATURE couple interested in managing motel, Peninsula area. (415) 327-0709. 580 Arastradero, Palo Alto.

Storage Space

CARMEL STORAGE space. 18' x 16', \$50 per month, 17' x 24', \$65 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

Livestock

STAKES PLACED, Thoroughbred stallion, won \$29,000. Breeding fee for Thoroughbred mares \$100. Quarter mares \$50. 659-4061, Mr. Trujillo. Or 659-2205.

Pets

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS: AKC registered; champion bloodlines; 11 weeks old. 659-2559.

WHITE SMOOTH collie pup, AKC registered. Champion sired. Shots. 375-9964.

FOUR AKC Afghan puppies, nine weeks. All black masked. Delightful to own and show. Great watchdogs. Ft. Ord 242-3648.

SIAMESE KITTENS. Purebred. Champion sired. Mother long haired. \$25 each. 624-5252 evenings.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic massage. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

ALTERATIONS ADDITIONS NEW CONSTRUCTION Personally Supervised **MERLE MURPHY** Building Contractor 624-7777

EXPERIENCED Scandinavian Carpenter and Handyman, \$6 per hour. My power tools and expert performance can save you money. 375-6596 evenings.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Specializing in interiors - Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Box 1374, Carmel
Phone 624-6374

REPAIRS REMODELING

WE CUT, clean and clear away your excess in gardens, garages and gutters. Licensed hauling. Call 624-6608.

Gardens

CARMEL GARDENS. Conscientious care of yard and plants. 624-2871.

ROQUE'S DISTINCTIVE garden maintenance and service. Call 484-1816 for consultations, after 6 p.m.

Wanted

WANTED: used washing machine and/or dryer. 659-2905 evenings.

WANTED - PRIVATE collector will pay cash for old collections or accumulations of used postage stamps. 624-5252.

WANTED - SOMEONE with large enclosed area to take care of lovable housebroken Great Dane when owner is away. 624-9372.

Instruction

REOPENING SCULPTURE classes. Clay slab construction, hollow clay technique, armature construction. No casting. 6-week sessions \$30. C.W. Brown, Studio 15, Sunset Center. Phone 624-8633, office 624-3996.

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL POINT, a few steps to beach. View. Unfurnished home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, cathedral ceiling, dining room. Private terrace. Lease. (415) 566-9145.

HAVE OCEAN-front furnished homes up to 5 bedrooms for rent or lease from \$550 per month. F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5598, Carmel 93921. Phone (408) 624-5321.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN-view home near Del Monte Lodge. 2800 square feet. Available May 1. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner (408) 296-6356 or 248-7656.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, available May 1. Phone (408) 867-4456.

AVAILABLE, SEVERAL good rentals - furnished, unfurnished, monthly or on lease. Village Realty, 624-3754.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. \$35 week. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE adults. Pebble Beach. 3-bedroom, 3-bath quality home. Double garage. Completely furnished. Fenced garden. MPCC area. \$400 per month. Available immediately. Strathmeyer Real Estate, 624-5369.

M.P.C.C., PEBBLE BEACH - Beautiful ultra-modern almost new Fairway home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ready May 15 for discriminating tenants who enjoy elegant living. On lease \$375 a month. Call Dorothy Waring, J.A. Mustard, Realtor, 624-3807.

CARMEL HOUSE near beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Electric kitchen with dining area and brick barbecue. Enclosed patio. \$325 a month, lease. 624-7476 or (415) 752-5811.

SINGLE UNFURNISHED apartment, Pebble Beach. Forced air heat. \$150 per month includes garage, garbage pick-up, TV cable, water. 624-7512.

Non-Local Property**RECREATION INVESTMENT**

MONTEREY COUNTY
Your own private hunting and fishing preserve on 443 acres adjoining national forest. Secluded outdoor recreation for a dozen or more families. Approximately 20 miles west of King City. Sold as one parcel only. \$235 per acre, with 15 percent down. Owner will carry balance at 6 percent. For sale by owner. Call W.D. Crinklaw (408) 385-5021 between 5 and 8 p.m. Or P.O. Box 666, King City, Calif.

Real Estate

Real Estate

EXCLUSIVE VALLEY estate property in Los Ranchitos. White and California oaks dot this beautiful 4/5 acres with seasonal streams. Property is cleared and seeded with wild flowers. Small cottage is restored. \$15,500 per acre. Phone owner 624-8344.

FOR SALE by owner. View home on Atherton Drive. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, utility room, dining terrace, huge patio, large sunny lot, perfect climate, fenced yard. Principals only. 624-8963.

South of Ocean Ave.

1. Just south of Ocean Ave. - If you want charm, spaciousness, newness (5 years old) all wrapped up together, see this lovely 5-bedroom home soon. The price \$67,500. Exclusive.
2. Also south of Ocean Ave., a charming colonial-type home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, stunning living room plus lanai-card room, 2 fireplaces and so on. \$45,000. Exclusive.
3. Four level lots separately or all together, in choice Carmel area at low, low price. Exclusive.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

George Hattie, Associate

624-5435 Residence
P.O. Box 1153

Carmel

624-8969
5th & Mission

Leases

2 and 3 bedrooms (2 baths)
Heated Swimming Pool
Double Garage
Luxurious Townhouses
All-Electric Kitchen
Gardening Included
Starting at \$350 month

Grubb & Ellis Co.
Richard M. Foudy
624-8205

Attention Builders,

Nature Lovers and Investors

You owe it to yourself to inspect this outstanding 32 acres. Water and utilities available. Buy all or part.

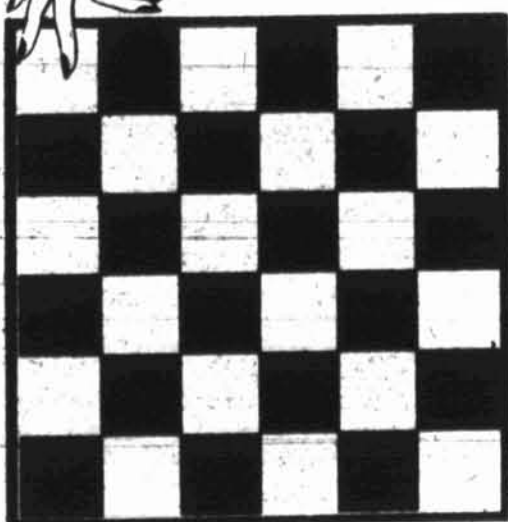
Call MAGGIE ARNOLD

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

373-1361

hidden hills

make your
move to



see what's new

on the crest of laureles
grade rd. open 12 to 4

Real Estate Real Estate

Pebble Beach

FABULOUS HOME, NEVER ON MARKET. SWEEPING UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS OF BAY, POINT LOBOS, CARMEL BEACH. 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE SITTING ROOM OR BEDROOM AND DEN. MODERN. BELOW REPLACEMENT AT \$275,000. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

Hatton Fields Mesa

WHAT A JOY TO LIVE ABOVE OUR FAMOUS CARMEL MISSION IN A SUNNY SPOT. LOVELY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS PLUS DEN. WASHER, DRYER, CARPETING, AND A KITCHEN THAT IS A JOY. UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT \$59,599. OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1.

60' x 80' LOT. A REAL BUY AT \$12,000. WHERE CAN YOU DO BETTER? SUNNY EAST AND SOUTH EXPOSURE.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745

Junipero between 5th & 6th
(OFF-STREET PARKING)

Office 624-3849

Carmel, California 93921
P.O. Drawer D

Beautifully Built Quality Home

Truly a showplace for formal entertaining or large fun parties. A spacious 20' x 30' cathedral ceiling living room and adjoining formal dining room with sweeping mountain views. Kitchen features all the best in built-ins plus fireplace and nook. Master suite is fit for a king, features fireplace, flocked wallpaper, sunken window tub, dressing table and walk in closet. Pleasant den overlooks deck, garden and oaks. Children's wing features 3 spacious bedrooms, private entrance and huge novelty bath with sunken tub. Family room is paneled and stoned with an interesting fireplace, bar - full bath and laundry adjoining. 3800 sq. ft. plus double garage. Separate 16' x 32' building for storage. Many other features make this a real buy at \$80,000. Terms. 624-8344. Mid-Valley.

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM LIVING

NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY
...BEFORE
PRICES GO UP
MAY 1

There is still time to enjoy substantial savings in the purchase of your Del Mesa Carmel home. But you must hurry. Effective May 1 there will be a definite increase in all prices, necessitated by higher building costs.

So do not delay. Come up this week. Let us show you the model homes, all the building activity, and the prize view locations still available.

We'll give you a free copy of our beautiful new color brochure, and explain the many, many benefits you get in our excellent condominium plan.

Current prices range from \$36,500 to \$67,500, with complete condominium maintenance costs ranging from \$132 to \$209 per month.

Drive up, or we'll send a driver to give you a complete tour, with no obligation whatsoever.

Just phone ...

624-2732

any day, including the weekend

**del mesa
carmel**

"America's most beautiful active-adult community"

On your left, 1½ miles up the Carmel Valley Road

Real Estate

Real Estate

If you are contemplating selling, we believe we can accomplish it with a minimum of fuss and bother. We have excellent buyers, ready, willing and able, just waiting ... for your home?

Penny Howard

REALTOR

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores

P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

Pebble Beach

Mediterranean Villa -- Golf Course -- \$325,000

Contemporary Estate -- Golf Course -- \$335,000

New French Normandy -- View Estate -- \$325,000

Exclusively by appointment only

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

FRANK ALBERT
Box 851, Pebble Beach

RUTLEDGE BRAY
624-5900

Carmel Meadow Magnificance

Enclosed atrium, lush with tropical vegetation. Oversize living and dining rooms have Carmel stone floors. Views of Point Lobos and beach are just unbelievable. Large den can double for 4th bedroom. Master suite combines quiet elegance and convenience with compartmented bath, dressing room. \$89,500.

Call MAGGIE ARNOLD

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

373-1361

CARMEL — NEW HOUSE

Ocean View
2 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Den

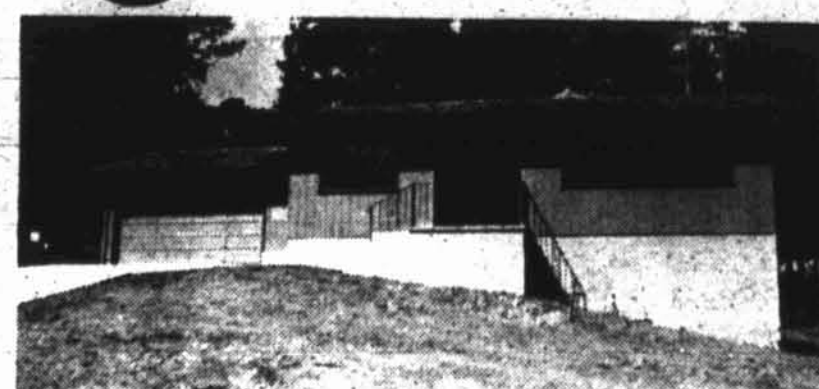
Wet bar
Sunken Living Room
2 car garage
Luxury throughout

Formal Dining Room \$69,500.

Buy now & save \$4000. Pick out your own carpet & wall paper. High Meadow Lot No. 26. Go & take a look. I think you'll like it. Thanks ... 624-9292.



New Luxury Home in Skyline Forest



No. 21 Greenwood Vale. Built by Carl and Harold Johnson, General Contractors, of C&H Johnson, Inc.

This truly elegant 2560-square-foot home contains many deluxe amenities, including:

- 3 large bedrooms
- Dining Room
- 23'x18' living room
- 11½'x18' inner Lanai
- Carpeting
- 3 baths
- Dng nook in all elec. kitchen
- 28'x18' family room
- Patio
- 2 fireplaces
- Shake Roof
- Dbt. garage

UNEQUALED VALUE AT \$66,000

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

THE HOME THAT LOVES COMPANY

Enchanting entry, gracious living room, a light and charming dining room, two large bedrooms, two small bedrooms, four full baths, den and studio workshop! A very spacious home built in 1926, for a creative family. Near shops, schools, and churches. Just \$49,950!

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

CARMEL BUSINESS PROPERTY — in choice location, 3 large shop rentals and 4 furnished units above with kitchens and baths. \$177,500. EXCLUSIVE.

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



Carmel—\$40,950

The spacious rooms in this cozy cottage will surprise you. Rock fireplace in living room. Bright kitchen. Two bedrooms. Tub and shower in bathroom. Study. Utility room. Garage. Storage basement.



Carmel Point—\$119,500

Superb craftsmanship is the keynote of this Tudor manor house in a stone-walled courtyard just steps from the ocean. Gracious living room. Dining room. Model kitchen. Three bedrooms. Three and a half baths. Studio over double garage. View.



Carmel—\$150,000

Panoramic views from this unique, three-level home on a one-third-acre site. Fireplace in living room, library, custom kitchen. Dining room. Two bedrooms. Two baths. Bar. Powder room. Penthouse apartment. Rooftop sundeck. Lanais. Patios. Double garage. Parking.

DEL MONTE REALTY CO.



Del Monte Properties Company

CARMEL OFFICE — 624-1536

Reduced Price to \$67,500

Pictures or words are somewhat inadequate to describe this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath house, located on a little more than an acre with some ocean view, minutes away from the golf course, shopping area. Can be shown any time.

Carmel Highlands Lot

A Little Over an Acre

\$22,500

One of the few lots facing north (no glare) but a beautiful view of water and coastline. Frontage on 2 roads. Easy to build on and the trees are placed right for privacy and beauty. This is a rare one.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

624-1234

Carmel P.O. Box 3322

LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818

HAROLD RELIFORD

JAMES H. SMITH

Home Phone 624-3396

Home Phone 373-5630

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME

P.O. Box 4906, Carmel

Multiple Listing Service

CATLIN - McEWEN

Realtors

CHOICE CORNER LOCATION — One block from Carmel Beach and short walk to center of Carmel Village. Completely redecorated including painting, new drapes and carpeting. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Well worth your viewing time and our pleasure to offer at \$69,500.

CARMEL POINT ON SCENIC DRIVE — Across the street from the ocean with fabulous unrestricted Views of the Bay and rugged Coastline. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and completely furnished, on an oversize spectacular site. \$85,000.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235

Carmel, California

L'Espalier Court

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

Business Opportunity Specialists

Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085

Thomas R. Oakey, 372-3013

Ruth Pierson, 624-2046

Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435

Homer Sisson, 624-8180

Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469

Robert D. Garrison, 624-0733

Richard Catlin

For Your Consideration

If you would like a lot with a little more elbow room — a little more view and not too far from the center of things, WE SUGGEST YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THE RANCHO RIO VISTA AREA. We have one that offers all of the above features and we'd like to show it to you. The price is \$24,000.

If you are a golfer and don't want too much garden to look after, WE SUGGEST YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB AREA. We have a level site with a number of trees that is conveniently located near the club house and near the ocean. May we show it to you? \$15,000.

BURCHELL REAL ESTATE

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor

Derek Godbold, Associate

624-6461, anytime

P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

DRAMATIC OCEAN VIEWS!!

From every room of this custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath home set on its own knoll, just 100 yards from the sea! Surf crashing on rocks, unobstructed vistas of coastline, whales, otters, seagulls.

Architecturally designed and sturdily built of stone, redwood and glass. 30-foot living room with a wall of bookcases and built-in stereo sound system, massive stone fireplace, beamed ceilings, huge family room, sundeck, charming garden room, double garage with workshop. Located on two acres for privacy, fifteen minutes down the coast!

A rare value for \$96,000!!

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373

Rod Santos, Realtor

San Carlos Street

Ernie Wenzel, Associate

Between 7th & 8th

Ruth Pardoll, Associate

P.O. Box 3262

CARMEL WOODS — 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — \$39,500

A well-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath, dining room home, with delightful, large rear terrace, situated on a corner lot. An excellent buy at \$39,500. Exclusive.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS + GUEST HOUSE

ON A 1.35 ACRE OCEAN-VIEW LOT

which is level, with many magnificent old oak trees, and most beautifully landscaped. The house was architect-designed and custom-built with minute attention given to detail and no costs spared. It is located high on a hill in Rancho Rio Vista, well above the fog belt, and has a fine mountain as well as ocean view. Call us for details and an appointment to see it. \$110,000. Exclusive.

CARMEL — 2 BEDROOMS — 1 BATH — \$33,750

A contemporary type home with central forced air heat, a large sundeck, fenced yard, front terrace, and attractive oak tree'd rear yard. Full price just \$33,750.

2 BEDROOMS NEAR THE BEACH — \$42,500

This 10-year old house, on South Camino Real, has a large living room, 2 baths, and a family-room type kitchen. It is carpeted, clean, and is in a terrific location for the low, low price. Shown any time.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C

PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME

CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th

BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE

PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony

John Mark Miller

Derek Napier Lawford

Robert A. Weir

Jack Martin

Art Strasburger

Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals
and Property Management

Split Level with Ocean View

Close to town with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, small study, family room and large storage room. Ideal for family. Only \$43,500.

Two Beautiful Building Sites

Just listed exclusively, one in upper Pebble Beach at a sacrifice, \$10,500; the other located 6 miles south of Carmel in the Riviera, architect's plans included in price \$21,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME

Betty Machado 624-3097

Doug Wilhoit 624-3574

Box 2522, Carmel

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

Can't Find Your Dream House?

Building your own home is now a feasible thing to do, and we have lots of lots to offer.

For instance, behind the High School and handy to town is a lovely 1 3-acre lot. Lots of privacy, handsome trees, ideal for a family — and only \$14,500.

Or how about a corner lot with adult pines and simple to build on? A very interesting home can go on this 115' x 80' lot in a top neighborhood. Priced at \$20,000.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service

624-8521

William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

LIGHT AND AIRY plus seclusion and charm are just a few of this 2-bedroom home's features. Combine this with a sunny modern kitchen, beamed ceiling living room with a terrific fireplace, a completely fenced yard with a lovely patio and a 2-car garage, make this an exceptional value at only \$36,500.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY is selling very well now that interest rates are so low. Hop on the bandwagon and buy one of these before they are gone. Tremendous acre site in Carmel Valley with pastoral view, \$12,350. Level Monterey Peninsula Country Club site close to 7th tee, Shore Course, green belt in rear, \$15,000. Oversized (50'x100') lot 1 block from the prettiest part of the Carmel beach, \$35,000.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...

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P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Esther Freese

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Don Lamar

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

OUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE CONTEMPORARY — A unique and charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a delightfully landscaped lot shielded from the street by a high wall and locked entrance gate. Lots of glass for cheerful living with complete privacy. Immaculate throughout. St. Charles kitchen. Level walk to town. \$59,500.

LUXURY LIVING WITH CARMEL CHARM — On Carmel Point, a few steps to the beach, this elegant home with two bedrooms, two baths and a library is situated on a 70-foot wide lot. There are cathedral-beamed ceilings in the living room and formal dining room. To add complete graciousness to this lovely home is a spacious tiled entrance foyer. A wet bar is strategically placed for party use. \$89,500. Shown by appointment only.

EXCEPTIONAL VIEW LOT — Almost a half acre in Hatton Fields with an unobstructable panoramic view of Point Lobos, beach and mountains. Level access, ideal slope for split level home. Contour map and complete architectural plans included in the price of \$25,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
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SHEER, SHEER LUXURY, a unique opportunity. This house is exquisite, down to the finest detail. Incomparable view, of course.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Carmel's Choice Area

CARMEL POINT — Custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home close to the ocean with a mountain view. This home is on a 60' x 100' lot with a large sunny patio, lovely garden, basement, garage with electric door opener, and all wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Price reduced to \$58,500.

Level 50' x 100' lot just 4 blocks to Post office, \$12,750.

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office Robert Ekin, Associate 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

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Custom-built redwood home in Pebble Beach. Living room, dining room, large master bedroom with oversized bath, second bedroom and bath. Great kitchen. Large cedar closet and hobby room below. Real value, finest materials used. Sweeping views of Point Lobos, Carmel Beach, Bay and hills. Priced at \$77,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

A CIRCULAR DRIVE leads you to your new home in the Carmel Point area. You enter a sheltered patio on your way to the front door. The living room has a peaked ceiling and a view of the Carmel Valley hills. There is a small intimate dining room and a nice kitchen overlooking the garden. An extra large master bedroom with its own bath, plus a guest room with a bath are additional desirable features. The owner is leaving for the East and is anxious to sell. Asking \$49,950.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, side by side, in High Meadows. They both offer gorgeous views of the ocean and Pt. Lobos. One is \$29,500 and the other is \$35,000. Build the house you've always dreamed about on one of these choice sites.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME in Hatton Fields offers the ultimate in gracious living as well as the ample space required for the parents with a large family. Five bedrooms plus a den, four baths and a maid's room and bath. The living room has a magnificent beamed ceiling and a handsome carved mantle and facade around the fireplace. Many extras in the spacious kitchen, a deck off the dining room and a peaceful parklike atmosphere in the surrounding garden. It isn't often such a beautiful estate is offered. Exclusive. \$150,000.

CARMEL MEADOWS IS THE SETTING. A view through the living room window of the ocean and Pebble Beach coastline and an extensive view of the Carmel Valley from the two generous bedrooms, are only a part of this comfortable home. Two nice bathrooms, a handsome hand-crafted tile kitchen and a large dining ell off the high ceilinged living room invite hospitality and warmth. This house has so many attractive features and it's waiting for you. Owner is anxious. \$45,000.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Louisiana Leaver 372-8783
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Enos Fouratt's Exclusive

YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT? Read all the ads in all the papers and see if you can match our 0.51 acres of PACIFIC OCEAN for a West-boundary building site. \$40,000 is the acquisition fee and the owner will finance for a qualified client. Location is CARMEL RIVIERA, just south of the Highlands.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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Carmel - South of Ocean

A short walk to Village from this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath house. Large living room has cozy corner fireplace. All-built-in kitchen, separate dining room. Also large enclosed lanai or great playroom. NO-maintenance lot, with garage and many neat storage sheds. Our exclusive and a steal at \$49,500.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

Carmel Woods Garden Home

Located on an extra large lot among beautiful trees and shrubbery just outside Carmel city limits. It has the advantage of low county taxes. Constructed of heavy redwood shiplap and containing 3 bedroom, 2 baths, with spacious living room. This is a home to be desired. Generous financing can be arranged so act fast on this one. \$49,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

MID-CARMEL VALLEY

What fantastic views from this building site! All utilities to property. Approximately .7 acre with oaks and a sheltered exposure. Price is \$14,500.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

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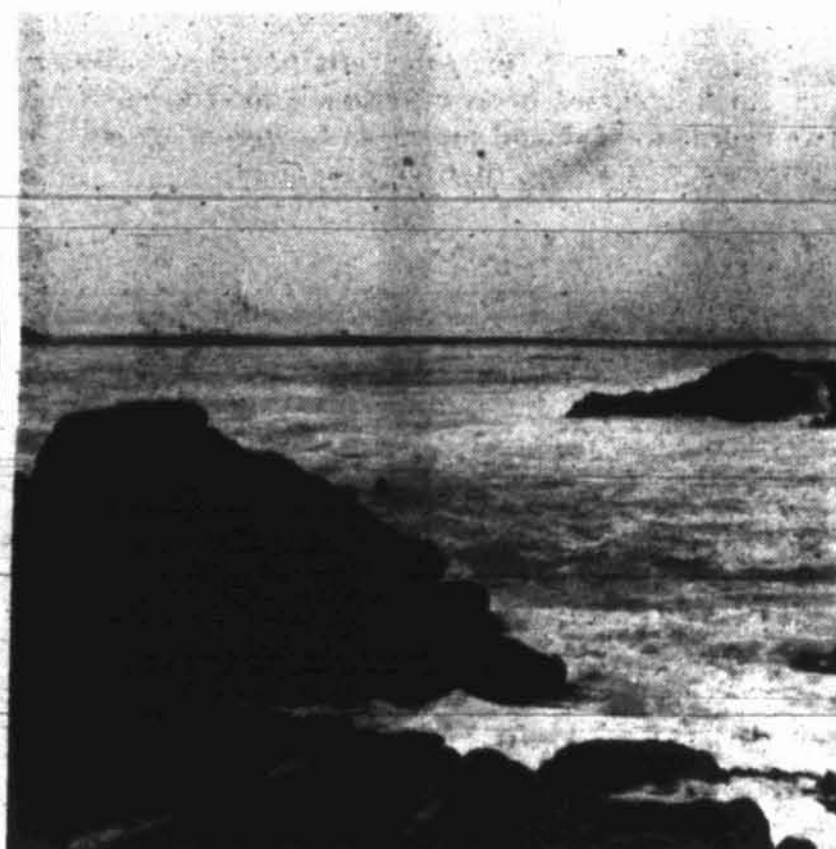
LINES FROM LOIS

OTTER COVE

One of the world's most dramatic coastline spots



Only seventeen fortunate families will hold a front seat on the sea forever. Soon coastline property may be impossible to acquire; certainly, there is nothing else like this only five miles from a community as unique as Carmel. City deliveries, fire protection, a few minutes to the world's great golf courses — yet one of these acre-plus sites is a private world of its own.



All sites are different — different shapes, different terrain, different viewpoints on the sea. But all share the ocean frontage to perpetuity, and all have the drama of surf and sunlight and moonlight on the water, and whales and otters and cormorants and gulls and tide pools and the fabulous flowers and succulents of the Carmel Coast.

It's called Otter Cove because those most delightful of sea creatures float on their backs in the turquoise waters of the very private little coves where you can observe them in peace.

The utilities are underground, the sites are ready to build, and you could be in your new home by summer, or on your way to a fabulous investment in your future in one of the most beautiful ocean-front spots in the world. The price is \$65,000 each.



Lois Reink

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Carmel...**

"DIDN'T YOUR big brother used to sell Pine Cones?" we asked a new midget merchant.

"Yeah, and I think my little brother's gonna sell, too."

"Oh, and how old is he?" we asked, since the new salesman looked about minimum age for the job.

"Two years old."

"Much too young!"

"But he's sure to grow up."

A LONGTIME RESIDENT, clearing out her late parents' large old Carmel house, found a book borrowed by her father from a San Francisco library—in 1892. Wonder what the fine on that is by now!

A GRAY-HAIRED woman, a little on the plump ladies of her years, was seated in a local restaurant. When the waitress, pad in hand, came to the table, the l.o.l. gave her order.

"I looked for a diet plate on your menu but didn't find it," she said pleasantly. "So I'll have a chocolate sundae!"

CALL FROM a reader, toward closing time at the Pine Cone office.

"Do you know Spiro Agnew's address? I have to send him a wire."

What about calling City Hall?

"They're closed."

Maybe ask Western Union?

"It's too late in the day. They're not open."

Why not send the wire early in the morning?

"No, I have to send it today!"

We didn't ask how this was going to be done if W.U. wasn't open.

SIGN ON a downtown-parked car: "Fight Pollution. Ride a Horse."

A FIFTYISH couple stood in front of a dress shop window.

"Oh, that color!" drooled the wife. "And isn't the style smart!"

"But it's not pretty, dear," the husband protested mildly.

"Oh, all right—so it's not pretty," she conceded, and resigned, turned away from the window.

HARRISON IN PLAY

William Harrison, a Carlston College freshman from Carmel, will participate in the production of a gala Spring musical to be presented at the Minnesota school May 6, 7, and 8.

Purcell's "The Fairy Queen," a baroque masque performed in the English courts of the restoration, will be revived in a lavish production involving actors, dancers, musicians and vocalists.

Harrison plays the character Demetrius in the musical. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Harrison, Jr., 28044 Rio Vista Drive.

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